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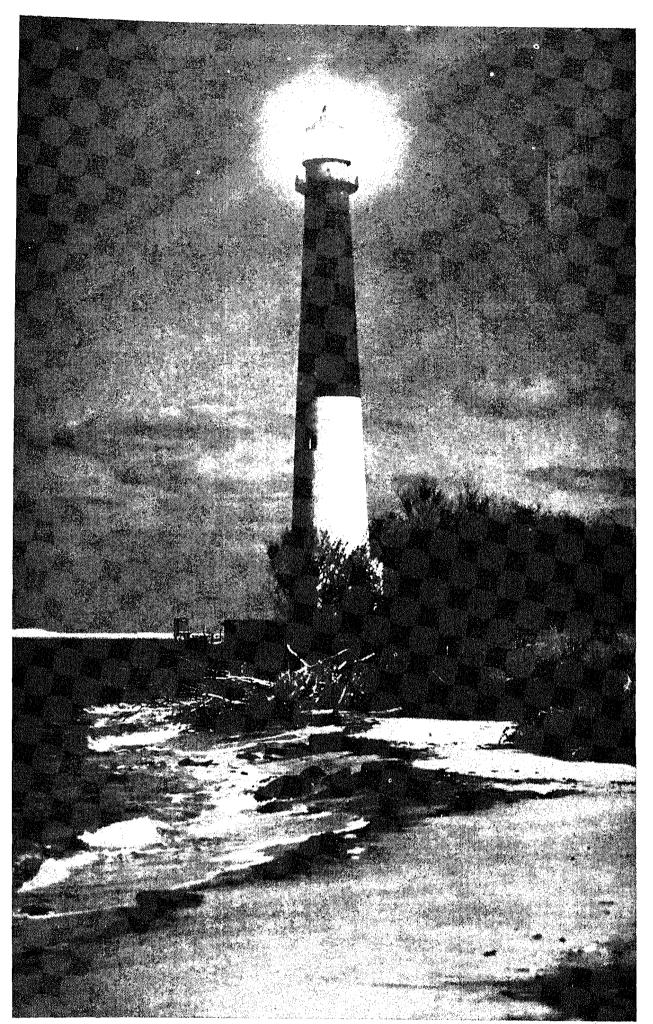
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KEEP YOUR LAMPS TRIMMED

BRIGHTLY beams our Father's mercy
From His lighthouse evermore;
But to us He gives the keeping
Of the lights along the shore.

Trim your feeble lamp, my brother; Some poor seaman tempest tossed, Trying now to make the har-

Trying now to make the harbor,
In the darkness may be lost.



Harold M. Lambert-Phote.

LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE

THE Love of Divine Compassion shining through the human life may east its bright beams far over Sin's dark and cheerless ocean and guide many a tempest-

tossed soul into the Haven of Salvation. Christ said: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."





EADERS WRITE

On Varied **Themes**

A MAN OF PRAYER By Major William Lewis

So I prayed to the God of heaven. Nehemiah 2:4.

HAT we learn of Nehe-HAT we learn of Nehemiah is taught us in the book which bears his name — a name that means "Jehovah comforts." This good man, when he heard of the deplorable state and affliction and reproach of his people sat down (as the Bible account states) "and wort and meaning a states of the state of wept, and mourned certain days, and fasted, and prayed before the God of heaven."

He prayed day and night. In his prayer of confession for the sins of the people, he says, "both I and my father's house have sinned. We have dealt very corruptly against Thee. O Lord, I beseech Thee, be attentive to the prayer of Thy servant, and prosper Thy servant this day and grant him mercy."

A Man of Prayer

We first find him in Shushan, the palace, where he held the high position of cupbearer to the king of Persia. We cannot emphasize

brought him and his people into favor with the rulers of their day.

His spirit and courage brought new life to his distressed, discouraged people, so they became united in one holy purpose—to build the walls of their beloved city.

Willing to Suffer

When God first spoke to him he was a young man living and working in the palace at Shushan, enjoying every comfort. He had the best the world offers but, like his forefathers, he was willing to suffer affliction with the people of God. Born in exile, he did not lose God. Born in exile, he did not lose his love and interest for his people and country; his great ambition was to help his nation. His heartfelt supplication in prayer for his people is given in Nehemiah 1:4-11. His pleading in prayer continued for days. Like Paul in his trials, he knew God stood by him. He prayed. That tells us the true spirit of the man. Nothing helps like prayer and living in the "secret place of the Most High." James tells us,

the good hand of Ezra, but the walls and gates of the city were in the state of ruin in which the Chaldeans had left them, so the inhabitants were at the mercy of every assault of the enemy.

When Nehemiah had been three days in Jerusalem, he arose in the night and surveyed the walls and gates of the city. Afterwards, he presented the matter to the rulers and to the rest that did the work. presented the matter to the rulers and to the rest that did the work, and exhorted them, saying, "Come, and let us build up the walls of Jerusalem, that we be no more a reproach." He also told them of the hand of his God which "was good upon him." "And they said, let us rise up and build."

The twelve years that he was governor he lived on his own property, taking no salary from his people; he also supported a great number of the poorer Jews. Under his capable leadership, he soon had his army working night and day, by which means the walls were rebuilt in fifty-two days, and that amidst severe opposition and threats. The task completed, there

Daily

Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY—Jesus knew His hour was come . . . having loved His own which were in the world, He loved them unto the end.—John 13.1.

Many earthly friends fail us in the critical hour, but the love of Christ endures. Happy are they who are called "His own."

Oh, if there's only one song I can sing,
When in His beauty I see the great King,
This shall my song in eternity be:
"Oh, what a wonder that Icana SUNDAY-Jesus knew His hour

"Oh, what a wonder that Jesus loves me!""

MONDAY—To know the love of Christ.—Eph. 3:19.
One may know of or about the love of the Saviour, but the important thing is, Do we know Him as our personal Redeemer?

Level of Level Love 2 mechanging.

Love of Jesus—love unchanging,
Oh, to sing its music o'er! Vast extension-nought can spare

Every day I prize it more.

TUFSDAY—His Name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God.—Isaiah 9:6.
Written 700 years before the coming of Jesus, are not these descriptions of the Messiah truly remarkable?

narkable?
I cannot tell my Saviour's flame,
But I adore His glorious Name,
I cannot tell in language clear,
How wonderful that Name, how
dear,
But I can lie beneath its balm
And rest in God's eternal calm.

WEDNESDAY—Not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words; then shalt thou delight thy-

The big "I" is the greatest hindrance with which most people have to contend. Paul said, "Not I, but Christ.'

Oh, may I tend with constant

care
The garden of my soul;
So that each ugly weed of thought

Be under my control.

THURSDAY — The Lord hath chosen you to stand before Him, to serve Him.—2 Chron. 29:11.

God chooses me to serve Him? Yes, He wants me to be a channel of His grace to-day — and every day

day.

Chosen to stand and serve my God,

How happy I should be!

There's no work sweeter than

His will,
And that's the work for me;
Taking my duties from His hand,
Living the life that He has
planned.

FRIDAY—I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase.—I Cor. 3:6.

Some work for immediate gain, but the results that God values most are often a long time in coming to fruition.

Another the state of the state of

Another may reap what in springtime I'd planted,
Another rejoice in the fruit of my pain,
Not knowing the tears when in summer I fainted,
While toiling sad-hearted 'mid sunshine and rain.

SATURDAY There remains the

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God.—Heb. 4:9.

The rest here spoken of is the rest from sin. That is the rest the world badly needs.

When mights are winds models.

When mighty sea-winds madly

when mighty sea-willing blow,
And tear the scattered waves;
Peaceful as summer woods below
Lie darkling ocean caves.

Come to the Saviour NOW!

ME and again you have tried to conquer the sin that is blighting your life. But like the man who struggles desperately in the treacherous quicksand, every effort thrusts you deeper into the mire, fastens the habit of evil more securely about you, and reveals the utter impotency of your own will power.

But there is ONE WHO CAN save, and that One is Jesus. He can give you victory over your enemy. Why not ask Him to do it—NOW? Go to Him in contrition, repenting of your sins; determining the while that you wll have done with all that is evil and harmful. Accept in faith His Salvation—and it shall be YOURS. God's Word declares it. "Him that cometh to Me," the Saviour said, "I will in no wise cast out."

Come, ye disconsolate, where'er ye languish, Come to the Mercy-Seat, fervently kneel; Here bring your wounded hearts, here tell your anguish, Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal.

too strongly that he was a man of prayer, and possessed of many other outstanding qualities, includ-ing the priceless jewel method. He is one of the purest and noblest souls mentioned in the Scriptures. In spite of his rank he knew God, and was mighty in prayer.

To imbibe the spirit of this servant of God and to learn the lessons his life teaches us we should ead his own written narrative.
One day the king said unto him,
Why is thy countenance sad?" read

Ordered by the Lord

Nehemiah replied: "Nothing else but sorrow of heart. I am not sick. It is the reproach and sins of my people that trouble me, that have broken my heart."

In reading the beautiful story it is wonderful to see how the Lord guided this Hebrew. Truly, "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord."

Like God's true servants in all Like God's true servants in all ages, he met with bitter opposition. Threats from Sanballat and those in league with him — enemies of Judah—and who were envious at the prosperity of God's work in so limited a time, troubled him. However, Nehemiah had deep convictions, and God wonderfully "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." His compassion is noted. He wept and mourned certain days, and all this led to his agony of soul on behalf

of others.

of others.

His pleading with God to prosper him, and grant him mercy in the sight of the king is remarkable. The Lord heard his request, and he was appointed Governor over Judea, with extended powers, and with letters from the king to all the governors beyond the river, ordering them to give him assistance. dering them to give him assistance. The temple had been built under

was a festival of rejoicing, and the Book of the law was read for seven days.

seven days.

This man of God stands as a noble example of true greatness, one inspired by the fear of God, seeking the spiritual welfare of the city, and acknowledging God's hand in all things. Another virtue in his life was his humility; he gave all glory to God.

To learn more about his wonderful life, read the thirteen chapters of the Book. They contain precious and inspiring lessons of God's wisdom for His people's instruction.

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GIVES the INCREASE

which whipped the powdery snow into a miniature blizzard. Then, too, at a neighboring church, an internationally - known speaker was scheduled to conduct a weekly "Youth for Christ" rally and some of the Major's regular supporters had expressed their intention of attending this popular event. Most discouraging of all, perhaps, was the apparent indifference of the



"CAMPAIGN CAMEO"

by Major Wm. Ross

Territorial Spiritual Special

More than a few un-noticed listeners have re-ceived blessing and uplift through open-air meet-ings held in the darkness of the night

HERE was a rather poor turn-out at the open-air stand on a recent Saturday night in a Western city. The weather was inclement; the frigid temperature considerably worsened by a blustering northerly wind

passing throng, as bundled up against the wintry blast, it hastened past the quartet of Salvationists, paying scanty attention to the message in song of the "Wonder-working power in the Blood of the Lamb" to the accompani-



Major Marion Neill

THE FIRST SNOWFALL

THE half-light of the dawn revealed a vision of pure loveliness. The first snow of the season had fallen during the night. A white blanket of snow covered everything. The trees were beautiful, every branch and every twig had its burden of snow. Even the trunks of the trees were partly covered, and the effect was softening and graceful. The morning air was still. This quiet of the early hour had a message. HE half-light of the dawn rehour had a message.

"Still, still with Thee, when early morning breaketh, When the dawn waketh and the shadows flee; Fairer than dawning, lovelier than daybreak, Comes the sweet consciousness, I am with Thee."

The winter morning, beautified by snow, unsullied, without spot, given to us under the blessing of God, spoke to us of His grace. God's grace, covering all the needs of the day beginning. Resources of grace available to glorify the realities to be faced in living to-day. Clothed

with the mantle of God's grace the unlovely may become lovely. The awkward angles of our lives may be rounded and smooth.

"But only from pure hearts can pure service flow, Lord, wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow."

During the afternoon a strong During the atternoon a strong wind arose. Watching the swaying branches of the trees, it was noticeable that some of the snow fell in the wind. Here and there snow clung to the trees. Some of the beauty and loveliness was lost, but the trees were still adorned. but the trees were still adorned.

We may not carry through to the end of the day the fullness of peace and serenity with which we were blessed in the dawn. But, in spite blessed in the dawn. But, in spite of winds of opposition and the distractions that come our way, our lives may still adorn the Gospel, and witness to His boundless grace. As we reach the end of the day, and seek His benediction we praise Him for His enabling power, replenishing restoring and refreshreplenishing, restoring and refresh-ing our souls with His Grace Abounding.

ment of the Corps Officer's con-

at such times that the $It \quad \mathbf{is}$ It is at such times that the enemy of souls assails the stoutest heart with suggestions of the utter futility of such efforts, and endeavors to beguile the Soldier from his post hard won by years of sacrifice, with the theory that he could no doubt serve God just as well by following the crowd, and by so doing make some contribution to the furtherance of the Kingdom. As a result, too many have forsaken the clearly-marked path of duty to follow the more pleasant road.

On the occasion mentioned, how-

On the occasion mentioned, however, a strongly-implanted sense of duty urged the Major and his comrades to give the full quota of time allowed for the meeting, and while thus engaged they failed to notice the keen interest taken by a man standing in a deorway. At the conclusion of the meeting, the listener questioned the leader, expressing his approval of this method of spreading the Gospel. He mentioned that he had come from his farm (near a prairie town) to the city on business; that street meeting held in such weather appealed to him as being unique. He was, of course, assered that this was The Army's custom, and that numbers made little difference when owned and blessed of God. On the occasion mentioned, how-

Then followed further questioning from the enquirer as to the location of the nearest Corps to his farm home, and let it be said, there was a slight feeling of disappointment in the heart of the Major when a swift check-up revealed that the closest



Another single-handed warrior—the dis-tributor of The Army's "White-winged Messenger"

expression of Salvationism was fully thirty miles away. However, he gave the desired information, and with The Army's traditional "God bless you," the group parted.

Now note the workings of God: Now note the workings of God: The Corps in question was a very small one, where two young women Officers, one of them fresh from the Training College, led a mere "corporal's guard" of Salvation Sol-diers against the forces of evil, and to this point, straight from Con-gress gatherings came the "specials."

We were well in to the first song We were well in to the first song on the first Sunday night; in fact, the rather small congregation was singing "The tide is now flowing, I'm touching the wave," when the doors of the Hall opened to admit a man (the same one who heard the message on the street a week before) and with him, his family of high-school children, seven in all!

Although obviously new to The Army's methods and manner of conducting meetings, the newcomers appeared to enjoy the proceedings thoroughly, and at the invitation,



God has promised that His Word shall not return to Him void, but will accom-plish that which He pleases

one of the older girls arose and knelt at the Mercy-Seat. That she got "well through" was evidenced by her glowing testimony.

Nor was that all; the meetings continued for nine nights, and each night the family (father, mother, children and sometimes the grandmother) drove the thirty miles, in wintry weather to attend and participate in the campaign meetings. At the genelusion the grand drove the cipate in the compaign meetings. At the conclusion the group drew the young Corps Officers aside and urged that meetings be conducted in their community, which was oractically unchurched. In this Macedonian-like call, the Officers heard a challenge, and details were speedily arranged.

who can prophesy what the end may be for the Kingdom, or what corner of the world may not be the richer for this increase in The Army's endeavor? It seems a fitting climax to this cameo to relate that the Major* who answered the call of duty on that cold night, entered the Training College from the small Corps to which he directed His inquirer. He found Christ at the very same Mercy-Seat where the voung girl knelt those many years afterwards.

*Major Stanley Jackson, the Corps

*Major Stanley Jackson, the Corps Officer at Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg. W.F.R.

That Lonely Jesus

T HE mocking crown, with all its thorns, stained red, Is crushed with cruel force upon a head Drooping beneath the agonizing pain Of quivering flesh, where flaying scourge has lain.

Those hands, which knew naught but the tender touch, Whose mission was to heal and give

so much, In meekness lie before Him now.

fast bound;

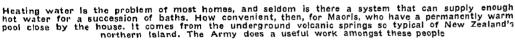
While He, though suffring, utters
not a sound.

The lonely Jesus stands again today, Waiting for men to turn to Him and

say—
Master, forgive us for our treachery.
The may we never more be false to Thee.

Kathleen McAlpine.







HTIW THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



JAMAICA'S JUBILEE

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Allan Visit Kingston

ERFECT weather made the landing of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan at the airport in Jamaica a happy augury. Following introductions to delegates to the Councils from the Bahamas, Suriname, Curacao, Panama, Cuba, Barbadoes, Trinidad and Costa Rica, the Commissioner had appointments

badoes, Trinidad and Costa Rica, the Commissioner had appointments with the local press and the radio station. A public welcome in flood-lit Ward Theatre followed where waving flags and palms, crowds of Salvationists asd friends gathered.

The chairman was Solicitor-General C. D. Newbold, K.C., who recalled phrases of the General's challenge, commenting that The Army inspires faith, through love, where it is most needed. The united Songsters sang "Sound forth the praises." Helen, a great-granddaughter of a Helen, a great-granddaughter of a pioneer leader, Colonel Davies, presented Mrs. Allan with a bouquet of tropical blooms. The Chief of the Staff's reminiscences were punctuated with laughter, sparkle, fascination and conviction.

Trees Planted

Saturday's program included an inspection of the improvements made to the Institute for the Blind, a Remand Home, the Nest, for children of leper parents, and a Men's Hostel. Also the partially remodelled Training College. A welcome was given at the last-named place where English, Spanish, and Dutch guests assembled. The Commissioner planted some trees and addressed the Cadets on "Sanctified Restlessness."

In the afternoon he addressed the

fied Restlessness."

In the afternoon he addressed the first post-war Youth Rally in the Queen Street Baptist Church, on the theme "Youth Wages." Corps Cadet Audrey Lewis and Cadet Sumpter testified, and items were given by Kingston Male Voice Quartet and united Youth Chorus.

In the evening a Soldiers' Council was held in Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall, amid a rousing, pulsating atmosphere. A brief welcome was given the visitors by Sergeant Penn, of Kingston Central Corps. The

Guards sang, as did also a trio in Dutch, consisting of Major Gov-aars, and Captains Mat and Lodder. Mrs. Allan spoke, and the Chief's homely analogies stirred consciences

homely analogies stirred consciences and brought about consecrations. Sunday was a round-the-clock time of exhilaration, including scattered open-air meetings, a united Jubilee march, the Chief taking the salute on the steps of the Memorial Hall. Mrs. Allan inspected the Life-Saving units Saving units.

The theme of the Holiness meet-The theme of the Holmess meeting was the high altitude of Salvationism. Adjutant Daley, Commanding Officer of Bluefield Corps (the Officer with the longest unbroken record in the Territory) testified. United Songsters and Singing Commissional and Singing Commissional and Singing Commissional Singing Co panies sang, and many moving decisions were the result of inspiring messages given by the leaders.

Blind Choir's Efficiency

The afternoon Anniversary meeting was presided over by Sir Noel Livingston Custos, of Kingston, supported by the Town Clerk and members of the Council, representatives of the professions and churches. The of the professions and churches. The chairman eulogized The Army, and welcomed the Commissioner and Mrs. Allan. The Town Clerk, H. L. Harris, expressed his official appreciation of The Army in its help in the city's problems adding his personal testimony. An amazing rendition of an anthem was given by the choir of the Blind Institute. While the Commissioner was speaking the Hon. W. Alexander of Bustamente, Minister of Communications, accompanied by the Mayor of Kingston—a dynamic personality—arston—a dynamic personality—arrived. They had refused a belated lunch to attend The Army meeting to hear the Chief of the Staff. They made speeches in conclusion, commending The Army for its spirit, its non-political attitude and its reliable international service. Afterwards the blind students greeted the Mayor, who allowed their curious fingers to feel his great height and monumental head.

A torchlight procession in the even

A torchlight procession in the evening stirred the waiting crowds and,

in the indoor meeting, a revival spirit prevailed, souls surrendering.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel F. C. Ham, together with Divisional staffs, supported the visiting leaders throughout.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan travelled over winding moun-Allan travelled over winding mountain roads between bamboo, sugar, citrus and coconut plantations to the interior of the Island, in order to reach the farm run by The Army for first offenders. The Commissioner took a musical party with him, and established friendly contact with the men at the place. The response was most ready

tact with the men at the place. The response was most ready.

Then the party journeyed to Highgate Market for a noontide open-air meeting, where they were assisted by the local Corps, the churches cooperating. Chief Soap-box gave a direct parable appeal, to which the great crowd of onlookers gave rapt attention. Later, in Kingston, two sessions of Local Officers Councils appreciated exclusive interest instruction introductions. The evening session was characterized by ardent testimonies and rhythmic

struction introductions. The evening session was characterized by ardent testimonies and rhythmic singing. Covenants were renewed beneath the Flag.

Three sessions of Officers' Councils were held on Tuesday in the Jamaica Institute, where Mrs. Allan's soulful message and the Chief of the Staff's forthright challenges mellowed many hearts, the Commissioner dealing with the subject of "pruning to produce spiritual fruit." Blessing was conveyed by the male voice trio, composed of a Canadian, a Jamaican and an English Officer.

On Wednesday the Commissioner addressed the Training College and Territorial Headquarters staff, and laid weighty charges upon the Officers. A signal honor was accorded the International visitors, together with Colonel and Mrs. Ham when they were entertained to a civic luncheon by the Mayor of Kingston, and the St. Andrew Corporation.

A Jubilee Rally for women took place at night at the Bramwell Booth Hall, Kingston Corps supporting the party. Leaders of women's welfare and religious groups were present. Allman Town Home League singers rendered spirituals, and greetings were accorded by Mrs. Major Davis, and Leaguer Mrs.

present. Aliman Town Home League singers rendered spirituals, and greetings were accorded by Mrs. Major Davis, and Leaguer Mrs. Vancie. The Territorial trophy was presented to Glen Goffe, Jamaica, League by Mrs. Allan. The speaker reported on women's part in world

Holland's War-time "Cadets"

Making up now for Lack of Training

W AR debts form an international problem still, but The Salvation Army in Holland is already paying off its debts (says Major W. F. Palstra, Training Principal). This is being done in the William Booth Training College in Amstelveen, to a group of Officers who began their career without having been through training. training.

Eight-hours' Trek

In the difficult circumstances of a foreign occupation they declared themselves willing to go out to be winners of souls. As no trains were running at the time, one of their number had to march for eight hours to reach their appointment. She solved the problem of a heavy trunk by borrowing an old perambulator, which she pushed to her destination.

Many of these Officers who have now gathered in the William Booth Training College for a special training course already hold Captain's rank.

In a united Holiness meeting. In the difficult circumstances of a

united Holiness meeting, In a onducted by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. H. Durman, a number of young people followed their example by consecrating their lives to Christ and His service.

An Apt Home

These experiences will strengthen the Officers when they return to their respective appointments. "Immovable" is the name which binds them together. May they all remain faithful to this name which they themselves have chosen.

In God's strength: immovable In the midst of gravest danger.

CHINA'S PEOPLE

Hamilton II, Ont. (Major L. Collins, Captain V. Larder). On a recent Sunday helpful meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. L. Evenden, Missionary Officers on furlough from China. The Holiness meeting, proved an inspiring time, the accounts of China and its people being of inspiration. In the Salvation meeting testimonies and a forceful message were given. The dedication of the child of Brother and Sister Sycker was conducted by the Commanding Officer. One soul surrendered.

Brother and Sister G. Ramn gave a message of farewell on the eve of their departure for England.

affairs, then explained the world affairs, then explained the world need for Christian homemakers. Despite the Chief of the Staff's Pauline exposition to his comrades to "forget the things that are behind" Jubilee Week will remain an inspiring spur to West Indian compades to "press towards the mark."

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The Congress brass ensemble was directed by Adjutant Spillett; the united Songster Brigade by Major Nelson; Singing Companies by Corps Cadet Audrey Lewis. Lieut-Colonel C. Walker and Major Wisdom led prayer meetings, and arrangements for the gatherings were in the hands of the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Holbrook; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Lewis; the Training Principal, Brigadier Austen, and the Financial Secretary, Brigadier Eunice Gregory, while overseas delegates were looked after by Lieut.-Colonel Ord, Major McLaughlin, of Trinidad, and Major McLaughlin, of Trinidad, and Major Moffett, Barbadoes; Major Booth, Cuba; Majors Tucker and Wilson, Panama; Majors Govaars, Bahamas; Majors Lynch, Costa Rica; Captains Mast, Suriname; Captain Lodder, Curacao, and Sergeant-Major Standford, British Honduras.

THE NEW CHIEF SECRFTARY

Brief Outline of Career

HE following is a brief sketch of the career of Canada's new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dray:

Born in Kent, Eng., William Dray gained his early education in public and private schools before public and private schools before coming to Canada in his youth. From Feversham, Ont., he entered The Army's Training College at Toronto, and was commissioned as an Officer in 1910. He served for three years in Field operations and was then appointed to the Immigration and Colonization work at Headquarters in Toronto.

Colonel Dray was associated for twenty-seven years with The Army's Colonization work and for ten years was Resident Secretary for Canada in this department. During that period he was responsible for the reception, settlement and placement of more than 200,000 British persons, including families.

British persons, including families, single women, youths for farms,

British persons, including families, single women, youths for farms, and others.

In 1939, Colonel Dray was appointed to take charge of Red Shield War Services which had come into being at the beginning of hostilities. He has travelled widely, speaking to many clubs and organizations, and addressing public meetings from coast to coast.

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In 1941, at the request of the Department of National Defence, Colonel Dray accompanied representatives of the three services to Newfoundland for the purpose of estabfoundland for the purpose of establishing Auxiliary Service Centres in that area. Later in the same year, the Colonel inspected Salvation Army War Services in Great Britain and on the continent. For his untiring work on behalf of Canadian Servicemen he was awarded the ORF. Canadian Servicen awarded the O.B.E.

awarded the O.B.E.

At the conclusion of the war, the Colonel was appointed Territorial Public Relations Secretary and National Campaign Director. On January 5, 1948, he assumed the responsible post of Chief Secretary—second—in—command of The Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda Army in Car and Bermuda.

In 1920, he married Captain Florence Jones, a Field Officer, and they have four children. Mrs. Colonel Dray was active in Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Work, and all members of the family are engaged in some form of Salvation Army activity.

A NEW DEVIL'S ISLAND

But One Fit To Live In

LTHOUGH there are only four thousand coconut trees on Devil's Island now and the French penal colony in French Guiana is nearly colony in French Guiana is hearly liquidated, Brigadier Charles Pean, famous as "the man who conquered Devil's Island," is not giving up.

He hopes to see "a new country, fit to live in," developed on the site which claimed governty thousand.

which claimed seventy thousand victims since it was established in 1852. And he also hopes to see The Salvation Army's institutions—the restaurant, workshop, shelter and Men's Social Service Centre—con verted to help the native population.

Immediately on his arrival in New York recently (by air from Paris), Brigadier Pean was greeted by the National Commander, Comby the National Commander, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire. During a press interview he said that a syndicate already has been established in France to develop Guiana. The syndicate, which includes a bank, is ready to put in a considerable amount of money, and "they are trying to work with Holland and British Guiana in the development of the entire area," development of the entire area,

he declared.
"It will certainly be a new country for the business man," the Brigadier added, pointing out that the principal products would be



The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, cordially welcomes the new Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, to that position during the Installation Meeting in Toronto Temple, Mrs. Dray is to the left of the Colonel

CHIEF SECRETARY INSTALLED NEW

Welcome Meeting Conducted by Commissioner C. Baugh at the Toronto Temple

ITHIN a week of the departure of Colonel and Mrs.
A. Layman for the Western
U.S. Territory, Colonel and
Mrs. Wm. Dray were cordially
welcomed at a well-attended public gathering in Toronto Temple on
Monday, evening January, 5, con-Monday evening, January 5, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. As previously announced Colonel Dray succeeds Colonel Layman as Chief Secretary for the Canadian Territory, which includes Newfoundland and Bernuda.

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The installation meeting was
vigorous and bright, impressive
addresses were given, and the
general atmosphere was such as
characterizes gatherings of this
description held at the Territorial
Centre. Adding to the attractiveness of the occasion were the
musical efforts of North Toronto
Band, West Toronto Songster Brigade, and the presence of the
"King's Messengers" Session of
Cadets and Training Officers.

Following the hearty congregational singing of an opening song,
Commissioner B. Orames, welcomed with Mrs. Orames, offered
prayer for the Divine blessing to
rest upon the meeting. The Territorial Commander then briefly reviewed the events of the past few
weeks and explained the nature of
the gathering for which Salvationists and friends from all parts of
the city and its environs had
united.

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First item on the evening's pro-First item on the evening's program was the welcome given Mrs. Colonel Best to the post of Territorial League of Mercy Secretary in succession to Mrs. Colonel Tyndall, who with her husband, the former Financial Secretary, had entered into honorable retirement.

gold, wood, bauxite, bananas and tropical agricultural products. tropical agricultural products. Prospecting for oil already is being carried on, he stated.

Nineteen Sacrificial Years

Brigadier Pean, who has spent some nineteen years of his life in relentless efforts to wipe the French penal colony off the face of the earth, now has the full endorsement and co-operation of the French government.

"No more menable for a live on

"No more men—not one—lives on Devil's Island," he declared. "There are only four thousand coconut trees, and that is all."

But at St. Laurent there are still

about eight hundred men, of whom between six and seven hundred will be taken back to France before next summer.

fore next summer.

Approximately eighteen hundred persons have been repatriated since the end of Devil's Island was ordered by the French government in 1938, and The Salvation Army in France is still caring for about half of them, Brigadier Pean said.

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Mrs. Best, herself no stranger to League of Mercy activities, paid tribute to the work of her predecessor through the years, and also related a number of inspiring League incidents.

Preceding the two principal speakers of the evening, Colonel and Mrs. Dray, were four representative Officers who extended hearty greetings to the new leaders. These, in turn, were Brigadier F, McGillivray, Assistant Field Secretary; Adjutant L, Pindred, Secretary: Adjutant L. Pindred, Toronto Temple Corps; Major R. Watt, in charge of Finance Depart-ment affairs; and Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, Property Secretary. All speakers expressed their good wishes and on behalf of their comspeakers expressed their good wishes and on behalf of their comrades, pledged co-operation in maintaining The Army's standards.

Representative Speakers

Brigadier McGillivray spoke of carly associations with Mrs. Dray in Toronto, Adjutant Pindred felt that the appointment had met with the approval of the rank and file, and spoke of the Colonel's versatility and ability; and Major Watt referred to Colonel and Mrs. Dray's Soldiership at North Toronto Corps Soldiership at North Toronto Corps as "never intrusive, but always helpful." Lieut.-Colonel Merritt spoke of a Chief Secretary as the "foçal business centre" of a Terri-

In presenting Colonel and Mrs.

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Brigadier Chas Pean is shown at the microphone during his visit to Montreal. The "Conqueror of Devil's Island," now in French Gulana, broadcast in both English and French

Dray to the audience, the Commis-Dray to the audience, the Commissioner referred to their busy and useful careers and commended them to the comrades of the Territory. He referred to Army friends at the meeting, including a representative of the Government, a recognition of the Colonel's Red Shield and Immigration work.

Mrs. Dray, first to take the plat-form, said that she and her husband were highly conscious of the honor were highly conscious of the honor that had been conferred upon them, and would endeavor, with God's help, to rise up to the expectations of their comrades. She thanked God for godly parents who had taught her the way of truth, and Company Guards and comrades who had helped her when a young girl to tread the path of obedience and blessing. blessing.

The speaker concluded by quoting Jabez's prayer: "Oh, that Thou would'st bless me indeed . . . and God granted his request."

God granted his request."

The Colonel spoke, he said, out of a full heart. Looking around the Temple he recalled that his first trip to Toronto from the rural Corps (Feversham) out of which he came, was to attend a Salvation meeting led by fiery-hearted warriors. It was also on the Temple platform he was commissioned as an Officer, from which time he never looked back. "There is nothing so thrilling as a Salvation Army Officer's life, nothing to equal it," he declared.

The Colonel spoke of the time

The Colonel spoke of the time when God met him and changed his when God met him and changed his life, and since had been sufficient for all his needs. Departed leaders and comrades who had influenced his life were remembered with deep feeling. They were men who had helped to make him. Quoting the well-known lines, "He giveth more grace, when the burdens grow greater," the Colonel pledged himself to strengthen the Territorial Leader's hands and maintain The Army's standards and aims in fur-Army's standards and aims in fur-thering the interests of the King-dom of God in the Canadian dom of Territory.

Commended to God

A supplementary word and appeal by the Commissioner, and the congregational singing of prayer and consecration brought the meeting to a close, just prior to which the new Chief Secretary and Mrs. Dray were commended to God in prayer.

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During the evening the North
Toronto Band, led by Adjutant A.
Brown, associated with Colonel
Dray for nearly a year in the Public Relations Department, played
"Happy Memories," and West Toronto Songsters, Leader B. Ritchie,
made an appropriate contribution in
song. Major C. Everitt, Earlscourt
Citadel, assisting at the piano, ac-Citadel, assisting at the piano, accompanied songs on printed sheets composed by Commissioner Baugh and sung heartily by the congregation



YOUTH RALLY.—A New Year's Young People's united meeting, similar to those held in other parts of the Territory, is shown being addressed by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadicr T. Mundy, at Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto. An award of His occasion, was presented by the Brigadier to West Toronto Young People's Corps. Toronto I Corps received an award of Young People's supplies

YOUTH "FIGHTING FAITH" **CHALLENGE TO**

By Brigadier R. W. Gage, Divisional Commander, Manitoba

"Rise up and build!"—Neh. 2:18.

URING the first world war, when Marshal Petain mustered the remnants of his tired and war-weary troops who were courageously endeavoring to block the road to Verdun, he gave to them a message in four words which gripped the heart of

with white total ageousy enteavoring to block the road to Verdun, he gave to them a message in four words which gripped the heart of every French soldier, On ne passera jamais ("They shall never pass"). This stirring slogan delivered from the lips of their leader seemed charged with electricity. Every soldier took fresh courage. When the enemy approached, wave after wave of infantry, tanks and artillery they were thrown back with terrific losses, and soon the offensive was wrested from them, and the tide of the war was turned in favor of the Allied nations.

What caused that change in the fighting and gave the discouraged French Army the will to win? Marshal Petain inspired them with his slogan, "They shall never pass." That is exactly what Nehemiah did when he saw the condition of the walls surrounding Jerusalem. He called out to the people, "Rise up and build." But it was more than a pithy, catchy slogan, for behind his request lay a great need and a worthy cause in which they themselves were vitally interested, for Jerusalem was the Mecca of Palestine. Here was situated their temple, here they learned of God, here

they heard His voice, here they had His Word imparted to them; ah, yes, Jerusalem was very dear to the heart of the Jewish people, for

the heart of the Jewish people, for these and other claims made a tremendous appeal to them.

One evening, as Nehemiah stood at the gate of Shushan the palace to which he had been taken captive, and where he served as cupbearer to the King, he saw travellers approaching. As they drew near he accosted them, "Friends you have journeyed a great distance judging from the dust on your sandals and robes. Any news?" The travellers looking up at the enquirer, replied to the effect that they were just returning news?" The travellers looking up at the enquirer, replied to the effect that they were just returning from Jerusalem and explained how heavy their hearts were at the sights which they had seen. Their beloved city lay in waste, the temple had been deserrated and was deserted, the walls of the holy city also had been broken down and deserted, the walls of the holy city also had been broken down and the roads leading from it were strewn with the dead of their people who had been killed by the marauding tribes.

It was with a burdened heart and a slow, measured step that Nehemiah returned to his duties in the palace. His trouble and deep

the palace. His trouble and deep-concern for the welfare of his peo-ple became evident to the king who enquired the cause of his grief. When Nehemiah had related his story the King agreed to help

him, and proved his willingness by allowing the cupbearer to have a leave of absence from the palace. In addition he supplied him with men and materials to assist him

with his worthy task.

It seemed too good to be true!

Was he really hearing correctly?

Had the king actually granted him

Had the king actually granted him permission to return to Jerusalem? Yes, it was true.

With eagerness he prepared for the journey, and as if with magic power the group was soon hurrying on their way to their native city. Upon arrival Nehemiah inspected the ruins and the walls of Jerusalem, then gathering the surviving inhabitants about him, he spoke encouraging words to them and climaxed his discourse with these challenging words, "Let us rise up and build." Thus he enlisted their co-operation, and although rise up and build." Thus he enlisted their co-operation, and although they were confronted with severe opposition, they courageously rebuilt the walls, and in due course the city was restored.

There is a call for workers today. The call goes forth for young people who are moved by God, who see the great need of lost periodical.

see the great need of lost, perishing men and women; young people of vision who will be courageous and daring in the cause of Christ. Who will volunteer and offer themselves for this great work? Will you join with others and rise up (Continued in column 4)

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A Series of "Trophy" Stories By CHAS. O. BUTLER

Mysterious Ways"

WANT you to meet Harry X—, a man, I should say in his sixties, well-dressed, fresh looking and with a smile in his eye. He holds down a responsible position and has the admiration and respect of his superiors, as well as those who work under him.

Until ten years ago Harry was known, both to himself and to everybody who knew him, as just a plain common ordinary drunkard. He worked when he felt like it, and then only long enough to get

worked when he felt like it, and then only long enough to get enough money to secure more liquor. When his money ran out he went back to work. He had a wife and family — most of these poor mortals do. He describes his condition thus: "When I went in the front door, the children went out the back. The crockery was all broken, and then we used tin-cans for cups."

A terribly sordid experience and

A terribly sordid experience, and unfortunately true. Let Harry tell

his story:
"I had been on a spree for about three weeks, the same sort of spree that I had been on for twenty or thirty years whenever I felt like it. I was standing on the corner of

Brazil Square and New Gower Street one night, fingering the last twenty cents I had in my pocket and trying to make up my mind whether I'd buy a bottle of beer out of that last twenty cents, or hang on to it and hit up a few passers-by for a few more shillings, with a view to getting another bottle of rum.

"And all of a sudden, as I was standing there, a shiver came over me, although it was a warm night in summer. Across the way was a church. Something seemed to drag

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church. Something seemed to drag me towards the building, but half-way across the street, I said to myself, 'You're crazy; what do you want to go there for? I turned in the direction of a beer shop to get another bottle of beer."

Harry never reached the beershop. He suddenly felt as if there was a rope around his body pulling him into the place of worship. The moment he put his foot into the portal, the old Harry died, and a new life in Christ began.

That's Harry's story. The rest of it is history. His wife, with his help, after hours, now runs a little store. Harry says, "We haven't

much money, but the children are in good jobs, and we have a nice little home."

The transformation happened at The transformation happened at a church door. It might have been The Salvation Army, but the important point is that Harry himself says that there was some Power greater than he, which came upon him, he who had been known to himself and to the world for twenty or more years as a common "drunk," and turned him into a respected citizen twenty or more years as a common "drunk," and turned him into a respected citizen.

The incident is spectacular, because of the visible transformation that tack place visible particularly.

cause of the visible transformation that took place, visible particularly to those of us who knew him before and after his conversion. But the story isn't finished yet.

One of Harry's old cronies was Paddy, who did not believe that his friend was changed, and he ridiculed the idea for years. But Harry was kept saved for seven years, and Paddy decided there must be "something to this thing" and the Paddy decided there must be "something to this thing," and the same thing is now happening in Paddy's case. It looks as if he, too, is going to be another outcome of "the great Power that will draw all men unto HIM."

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHRIST

Young People's Councils at Grand Falls, Newfoundland

THE Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher, recently conducted Young People's Councils at Grand Falls. The Corps Officer, Major H. Legge, extended a welcome to the Officers and delegates of the Grand Falls District who participated in the Councils.

During the morning session, a short address was given by Captain Pitcher. A paper was read by Corps Cadet E. Rowsell. Brigadier Wiseman, in his message, stressed the need of bringing others to Jesus.

In the afternoon session, the chief features were a Speakers' Contest and a Bible Quiz. A team from the and a Bible Quiz. A team from the visiting Corps competed with the Grand Falls team. The "Challenge of Christ in Our Day" was the theme of the speakers who participated. The Citadel Band (Band-Band University II History), and one of the country of the country of the Citadel Band (Band-Band University II History).

or Christ in Our Day" was the theme of the speakers who participated. The Citadel Band (Bandmaster H. Hiscock) gave excellent service throughout the day.

The night session was well-attended, when another paper was read by Sister F. Follett, Botwood. A male voice party sang the timely message, "Hark, the Voice," and at the conclusion of the Brigadier's message several seckers responded. A program was given on Monday night by the delegates. The Botwood Singing Company, under the leadership of Mrs. Major H. Pilgrim, sang a medley of choruses entitled "Joy in The Salvation Army." At the conclusion of the program Captain Pitcher spoke.

CUBS DISTRIBUTE TOYS

THE spirit of goodwill was in evidence at East Toronto recently, when the Life-Saving Cubs, under Captain Bailey, entertained a number of poor children at their Pack meeting in which games played a prominent part. The young guests were presented each with a toy, either made or required and painted either made or repaired and painted by the Cubs.

Brigadier and Mrs. H. Newman were visitors at this gathering, as were Major Littley and a number of parents and friends of the boys, The Brigadier brought greetings to the Pack, presented warrants to the leaders, and showed two films.

Major Littley presented "Honor" Pennant to the Brown "Honor" Pennant to the Brown Six which had led in the competition, Sixer George Lee receiving it. Mr. J. McEwan, chairman of the Group Committee, presented Sixer stripes and proficiency badges, also a four-year star and calendar to Ronnie D'ath, who had an unbroken record for attendance during the period. The chaplain of the group, Major Williams, with Mrs. Williams, did much to show their interest in the group of boys. Captain Bailey and her assistants worked hard to make the evening an outstanding event, and the boys entered heartily into the spirit of it, not only did they prepare toys for other children, but they made calendars to give to their own parents. own parents.

(Continued from column 3) (Continued from column 3) from your lethargy and indifference and say, "We will no longer be satisfied with the small place we have been filling. We feel the urge to dedicate ourselves to help build up the Kingdom of God, whether we labor in our own community, or even in lands far away. Like the workers of Nehemiah's day, we will "strengthen our hands for this good work."

"The Lord is King! I own His power, His right to rule each day and hour; I own His claim on heart and will,

His demands I would fulfil.

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EARN WHILE THEY LEARN

Students' Amazing Versatility

H ARVARD students, working part time to help pay their way through college, have learned there are all kinds of ways to make a living. The Harvard Student Employment Office recently listed ing. The Harvard Student Employment Office recently listed counting stars, feeding rats, filing photographic plates and digging mud out of fossils among the jobs students held in the last college year. Most profitable source of funds was blood donation by which 526 students earned more than \$13,150 last year.

Baby sitting attracted more applicants than any other single job. Some 667 Cambridge and Boston "smaller-fry" were left in the care of Harvard men last year. Other popular sources of income were coaching jobs at suburban schools, errand-running, typing, entertainment, clerical work and proctoring at examinations.

The director of student employment announced that his office would again have on file the names ment

would again have on file the names of Harvard students offering a wide range of talents to the public. Widely travelled students are ready to deliver lectures about almost any country. War experiences will be related or talks made on the world's scenic attractions and geology, Others offer lectures on general education, popular science, music, Egyptian mummies, current events and political developments.

Chloroform for Industry

THE first manufacture of chloro-form in Canada has been under-taken at Shawinigan Falls, Que. Discovered by a German chemist, Justus von Liebig, in 1831, chloro-form was first used in surgery by the courageous Scot, Sir J. Y. Simp-son, just a century ago. Largely disthe courageous Scot, Sir J. Y. Simpson, just a century ago. Largely displaced in surgery by other anaesthetics. a far greater amount than was ever used by the medical profession is employed for industrial purposes. Its main use in industry is as a solvent, especially for fats, alkaloids and iodine, but it has many other uses. many other uses.

Dangerous Dusts

M EDICAL men have found out that a man may live near a railway track for years, and his lungs may be black with coal smoke, yet he may experience no serious ill effect; but in many cases miners succumb to serious lung trouble in early life because of their occupation. It has been found, however, that the dust which causes the trouble is not coal but silica, and however, that the dust which causes the trouble is not coal but silica, and the trouble is simply silicosis. Silica is just ordinary sand, and the greatest danger is from the smallest particles which escape past the throat into the lungs. The government to-day aims to protect miners and other workers from this dust by extra preguitions such as precautions, extra masks.

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SCIENTIFIC FACTS

On the rocky cliffs of Madagascar on the rocky clins of managascar, lived the Aepyornis, or great bird, now extinct. The eggs of this monster were thirteen inches long, and would hold two gallons of liquid.

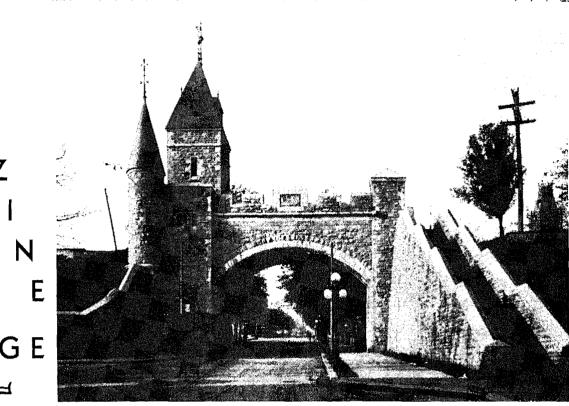
Swedish scientists have developed X-ray treatment to speed up growth of certain trees by fifty years. This is done by changing the chromosome content of the tree's cells.

CROSS CANADA

New Series of Scenes of Interest

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QUEBEC CITY IS MORE LIKE a European medieval town than any other city in Canada. Traces of the ancient walls are seen here and there, and other evidences of the foundation of this historic centre, founded in the seventeenth century. Photograph snows St. Louis Gate, part of the ancient surtifications on the heights overlooking the city, and still kept in good repair. Steps at the side lead up to part of the wall or dikes, once ramparts of the fort

An Island with a History

Started by a Mutiny—Base Life on the Bible

AST thou change for ten shillings?" In that question by a sun-browned, wellbuilt Pitcairn Islander to a rare visitor to the Island is contained half the history of that interesting community and of its present condition dition.

It recalls how a small English Bible and a Church of England Prayer Book were the only printed matter on the island when Alexander Smith and Edward Young found themselves the sole survivors of the mutinous crew of H.M.S. "Bounty" and the sole protectors for the Tahitian women and half-caste children who had been terrified by the treachery and yielence fied by the treachery and violence which had swept the island.

which had swept the island.

The quaintly Biblical phrase was uttered by one of the 100 islanders who boarded the "Rangitiki" recently and were received by the Duchess of Gloucester. It was the first occasion in the 160 years of the rough island's story that a member of the Royal Family had been there and the islanders made the most of it. They declared that it was the first public holiday ever observed on Pitcairn and, in four whale-boats, almost the entire able-bodied adult population rowed out to the ship which stood about two miles off-shore. shore.

The story of Pitcairn began about 1760 when a sailor of that name first saw it and the speck of land, only two miles long and one mile wide, was roughly marked on the charts.

of certain trees by fifty years. This is done by changing the chromosome content of the tree's cells.

Scientists of Cornell University have discovered that by adding a container of charcoal to the cold storage compartment in which apples are kept the fruit will stay ples are kept the fruit will stay fresh longer. The charcoal slows admirable hiding place from the the ripening.

"The Bounty" called first at Tahiti where some of the mutineers elected to stay, but nine of them took native wives and some native men native wives and some native men and women as servants and set sail into the blue. They arrived on Jan-uary 23, 1790, and beached their vessel on the one short strip of beach that is free from pounding surf. "The Bounty" was later burnt to reduce the chances of detection detection.

Reign of Terror

Drunkenness, debauchery, wifestealing, and the harsh treatment of the natives by the white men ended in a reign of terror which only two of the original crew, Edward Young and Alexander Smith, survived. Repenting of their past, the two of them set out to instruct the women and children in a better way of life and they laboriously taught themselves to read from the taught themselves to read from the Bible and the Prayer Book. When an American trader and then two British naval vessels located the small community years later, Smith, the only remaining white man on the island, offered to surrender but was pardoned because of his good work.

was pardoned because of his good work. It was he who inculcated the strongly religious vein which the islanders have never lost.

Life since then has been simple and peaceful with a minimum of interference by authority. There are no taxes and the only sign of government is in the island's own issue of stamps. "We're like one big family," said one of the islanders, and when there are disputes the matter is discussed by the whole community and a decision made by them all. Sometimes recourse is had to the old method of opening the Bible at random and, with eyes closed, placing the finger or a text, which is regarded as divine guidance to reach a settlement.

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Although visits by ships are few and uncertain, Pitcairn Island is not

Sugars Unknown in Nature

RESEARCH into the manufacture of sugars has resulted in the production of two sugars which are never found in natural products. A synthetic cane sugar has been built up from simpler compounds, and glucose phosphate has been combin-ed with fruit sugar to give the same

glucose phosphate has been combined with fruit sugar to give the same sugar we get from cane or sugar beets. But all this does not promise plentiful or cheap sugar this year at least. Yet research is always stumbling upon things which help man in ways unsuspected.

self-supporting. Fruit and vegetables grow easily on the steep slopes behind the settlement on the northern side and there is ample fresh water, but flour and sugar have to be bought from passing ships. The islanders are vegetarians and do not catch many fish, and they do not drink tea or coffee.

"When we're sick we have to doctor curselves," one of them said. They have long hoped that a doctor could visit them more regularly, and at present they are anxious for the return of their nurse who is stranded at Wellington waiting for a ship to take her back. Last time she tried to reach them the ship

a ship to take her back. Last time she tried to reach them the ship was unable to stop because of bad weather and she was carried past

weather and she was carried past to Panama.

Flanked by jagged dark rocks, which tear the Pacific swell into foaming shreds, and with its line of high surf dashing against grey cliffs which change higher into rock slides and green slopes covered in windswept shrubs, the island appears like parts of the New Zealand coast north of the Manukau Harbor. However, the patches of red earth and the serrated summit 1,000 feet above the encircling blue sea earth and the serrated summit 1,000 feet above the encircling blue sea testify to its volcanic origin. Pitcairr is 3,400 miles from New Zealand and 4,000 miles from South America. But even if the young people look to New Zealand and elsewhere for wider opportunities, its 220 people seem nearer to happiness than those of many other places which claim to be Pacific paradises. paradises.

11 IGHTING FAITH" OBJECTIVES An Opportunity for All to Serve God

S announced in previous issues of The War Cry the effort known by the title of "Fighting Faith" Campaign will continue on through 1948, the year now begun. Its original objectives will be maintained and new ones added. The first half of the year will be devoted to adult objectives, particularly Missionary activities, while emphasis will be laid on Young People's activities during the second half of the year.

The Army's International Leader, General Albert Orsborn, who launched the Campaign last year, has written to the Territorial Commander expressing his anxiety that the effort should embrace The Army's chief purposes and that it should accomplish more than the mere holding of meetings or the engagement of activities. The General says, in part:

More Than One Way of Campaigning

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"The decision to continue the "Fighting Faith" Campaign throughout 1948 has already been intimated by the Chief of the Staff and I am relying upon a proper understanding of the "Fighting Faith" motif. It is difficult for us to disassociate a campaign or a slogan from a sustained and demonstrative public

A S stated in a recent issue of The War Cry, many and varied are the means that will be adopted to further the interests of the Campaign in the Canadian Termitory and to these manufactures. ritory, and to these may be added the following suggestions made to Divisional Commanders and Offi-cers by the Field Secretary:

Outside Halls: Theatres and other buildings to be used as desirable, to reach those who otherwise would not enter a church or an Army Hall. Meetings at Outpost Town Halls, Schools and other auditoriums also present opportunities to reach new

Special Meetings: Shop and Factory Meetings, Cottage Meetings,

F-I-R-E

By Evan Roberts*

W HILE the fire of God is falling, While the voice of God is call-

While the voice of God is caning,
Brother, get the flame!
While the torch of God is burning.
Men's weak efforts overturning,
Christians, get the flame!
While the Holy Ghost is pleading,
Human methods superseding,
Himself the flame.
While the power hard hearts is bending.

bending, Yield thine own to Him, For the world at last is waking And beneath His spell is breaking Into living flame.

And our glorious Lord is seeking Human hearts to rouse from sleeping

ing.

Fired with heaven flame.

If in utter self-surrender,
You would work with Christ,
Remember you must get the flame.
For the sake of bruised and dying
And the spreading of the story,
We must get the flame.
O my soul, for thy refining
And thy clearer, brighter shining,
Do not miss the flame.
On the Holy Ghost relying,
Simply trusting and not trying,
You will get the flame.
Brothers, let us cease our dreaming.
And while God's flood tide is
streaming,
We will have the flame.
Sent in by Brother Geo, F.

Sent in by Brother Geo. F.
O'Brien, Collingwood, Ont.
(Editorial Note: The human instrument used by God in starting the flaming Welsh Revival, which swept multitudes of souls into Christ's Kingdom, and whose influence is yet felt to the ends of the earth.)

effort; our people are apt to think only of the intensifying of our usual program of meetings, visitation, and so on. As a matter of fact, however, the spirit and purpose of Fighting Faith may be carried through any number of individual and undemonstrative ways, which will be in the ultimate as telling as the more public side of the work.

The Upbuilding of God's Kingdom

"We shall do all we can so far as International Headquarters is concerned, but I do ask that every effort shall be made to discover and use original ideas. In all these things we are seeking the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God, and the greater vigor and usefulness of The Salvation Army, serving the purposes of that Kingdom that Kingdom.

"Times are dark and hard; it sometimes seems that Babylon is mounting to the peak of power, and sending forth its God-defying challenges to those who believe in Christ. We in The Army must not fail or falter before such a challenge, but by God's grace meet it in the spirit of the Master, Who said, 'Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world.'"

pen-air Bombardments at un-usual hours, and especially Bev-erage Room and Tavern Raids, all of which frequently produce fruitful results. Open-air Bombardments

Intensive Revival Periods, embracting two Sundays or Eight Days, to be held at least once each month during the months of February, March, April, September, October and November. Revival Periods and Union Campaigns are reproded and facilitated by Division ranged and facilitated by Divis-ional Commanders.

Attention especially is directed to the following:

- 1. A Revival of the Sunday morning Kneedrill.
- Calling together of special "Praying Bands."
- House to House Visitation Drives or Campaigns, as dis-tinct from ordinary Corps Visitation.

"Above all taking the Shield of Faith."—Ephesians 16, 17, 18.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR SOUL

By THE ARMY FOUNDER

"And what I say unto you, I say unto all, Watch." Mark 13:37.

HE world is full of enemies who will lead you astray and destroy you, for time and eternity, if you do not keep a sharp lookout. Jesus Chirst said you must watch-that is, you must take care.

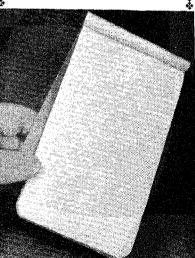
You must take care of your

The miserable failures many people make when they come to saving their souls arise from the careless way they go about the business. The reason why so many Christians go back to the world and the Devil is because they do not take sufficient care of their souls.

There is nothing in this world that will prosper if it is not cared for. If people do not take care of their money, they will lose it; if they do not look after their business, it will go to ruin; and if you do not watch and pray, and examine yourself, your religion will soon come to grief. You must take care of yourself, my comrade, if you want to prosper in heavenly things. You must take care of your health for the sake of the work you can do for God. You must take care of your mind for the same reason. In fact, you had best take care, and watch yourself at every point.

I will give you an excellent rule to live by. Here it is: Do everything you do in your daily round of duties as well as you can. If you write, try and (Continued in column 4)

************************* FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



John Bunyan was ever watch against being admired, for his congregations were sometimes so crowded that he had to be lifted over the heads of the people to the pulpit.

A friend once complimented the writer of "Pilgrim's Progress" after a meeting on "the sweet sermon which he had delivered."

"You need not remind one of that," he said. "The Devil told me of it before I was out of the pulpit."

THERE IS NO EASIER WAY

God's Conditions, However, Are Clear and Simple

advertisement in a A N advertisement in a trade paper of recent date has for its headlines these words: "How to raise your prices and make customers like it!"

I doubt that anybody will be taken in by the caption, which simply is an echo of the old phrase: "There is a sucker born every minute."

It would be easy for the followers of Jesus Christ to so transpose His words that His doctrine would his words that his doctrine would be one made up entirely of sweet-ness and light. No doubt the fol-lowing that one could get by such a procedure would be large, but it is doubtful if Jesus, merciful and kind as Ha is would agree to it kind as He is, would agree to it.

Conditions of Salvation are not really hard. It is the obstinacy of the sinner which makes them seem

The First Step

First of all, there must be a recognition of individual sinfulness. This is not easy for some people. There is a streak of self-righteousness in all of us. We like to think we are "better." Nevertheless, recognition of sin is the first step.

The second step is sorrow for sin and genuine repentance. Too many people are proud of their sins. Jesus demands sorrow.

Third, there must be a willingto make restitution. Com-

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

Restoration of Backsliders That thay may arise and go to the Father.

"Prayer Changes Things"

plete restitution is seldom possible, but the willingness to make it must be present.

Having fulfilled these terms any sinner may, by faith, claim the Salvation of Jesus Christ, There is no easier way.—Southern U. S. Territory War Cry.

(Continued from column 3) write as well as you can; and so with your reading, and praying, and everything else you do. I want you to take care, and watch how you do your daily business. Seek to do your work to the very best of your ability. Always remember that what is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

Seek To Do Well

People watch you all the time, and judge The Army by the way you conduct yourself in your daily employment. So, whether your work is on the farm, or in the factory, in the house, or behind the counter, in the mine, on the ship, or elsewhere, take an interest in it, do it carefully, and strive to do it to please Jesus Christ. Seek to do it well.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AND MRS. BAUGH

Canada's Leader Visits the International Centre

N Thursday afternoon last the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, summoned the heads of departments at Territorial Headquarters together and announced his imminent departure for England to make arrangements for Mrs. Baugh to return with him to Canada.

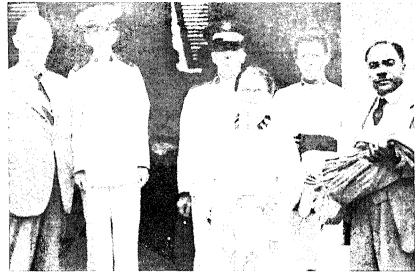
Mrs. Baugh, Salvationists in the Territory will be delighted to learn has recovered sufficiently to make journey to the Land of the Maple. She will be no less delighted at the prospect of meeting her Canadian comrades.

The Commissioner left Toronto

for Montreal the same evening to take air passage for the Old Land, and while overseas will confer with the General on his proposed visit, with Mrs. Orsborn, to Canadian centres in May.

The prayers and good wishes of his comrades in the Canadian Territory will be with the Commissioner, and also with Mrs. Baugh who will receive an especiallywarm welcome on her arrival.

cablegram, which arrived later at Territorial Headquarters, stated that the Commissioner had reached London safely.



IN THE TROPICS.—Garments for needy persons are examined by Army friends, with Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham, who recently spent their second year-end in Jamaica (see page 4)

OVERSEAS NEWS

A Rock on Which Spiritual Effectiveness Rests

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(By Cable)

General And Mrs. Albert Orsborn opened the 1948 "Fighting Faith" phase by spending the first Sunday of the year at Regent Hall, in London's West End. In a Holiness meeting attended by comrades from many surrounding Corps, the General declared, "Though the experience is greater than any of its definitions, the doctrine of Holiness and its teaching is highly important among us. 'Holiness unto the Lord' is a rock on which the spiritual effectiveness of The Army must ever be built."

Lady Nathan, Chairman of the London County Council, presided in the afternoon, attended by Mayors and Mayoresses of both Westminster and Marylebone. She paid generous tribute to the work of The Army in the County of London, referring to the Social Work and the wartime canteen work, and praised the fact that the Organization cuts across all divisions, local, national and creedal. The General gave a racy review of The Army's work in the many lands visited by him in the past year. During a packed Salvation meeting Mrs. Orsborn illustrated the eternal truth with topical references and, in homeliness of phrase and clarity of expression, held the attention of all. Twenty-six seekers were registered after an hour and half's prayer-battle, which followed the General's eloquent challenge to those who have been defeated through fear, weakness, sorrow and temptation, those who have never known grace and those who have left the once-loved path.

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In a New Year's gathering at International Headquarters the General welcomed home the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan from their campaign in the West Indies and the U.S.A. The Commissioner recalled the spirit and achievements of Salvationists they met. Mrs. Allan stressed the importance of maintaining The Army's splendid internationalism, and described the women's work in the West Indies.

W. G. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel.

General G. L. Carpenter Gravely Ill in Australian Hospital

A CABLEGRAM from the Chief of the Staff conveys the information that General G. L. Carpenter has again entered hospital following a severe internal hemorphore.

nage. Canadian Salvationists will pray the General, Mrs. earnestly for the General, Mrs. Carpenter and the family in their hour of great trial.

"Another Weapon" For the "Fighting Faith" Campaign

Greetings recently received at the Editorial Department from various parts of the world included cards from Adjutant and Mrs. Pedlar, China; and Regent's Hall Band. Australian and English Salvationists requested issues of The War Cry, the latter stating that he was anxious to build up a display of anxious to build up a display of The Army's world-literature for the "Fighting Faith" Campaign. "Another weapon," he says, "for the fray."

The first issue of "Portage Reports," a Corps bulletin launched recently at Portage la Prairie, Man., (Captain and Mrs. I. Robson), contains the Corps' motto for 1948: "First the Kingdom," and a daily prayer: "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy will be Done."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Territorial Commander The Territorial Commander wishes to acknowledge two donations, no address having been given: Miss Lillie Henderson: \$15.00—"To be used for some one in need"; A. E. Davidge: \$50.00—"Children's toys." The Army's grateful thanks is extended to these triends.



ONLY the other day we came across a gadget-of-the-month club, and now we have just heard of a toy-of-the-month club. We can foresee an endless development of this idea, all depending on the discovery, not really very new, that human beings are lazy and like hav-

ing things done for them especially if they can give as an excuse that the people who did their work were experts: experts on books, or gadgets or toys or whatever it is (says Toronto Saturday Night).

Soon panels of experts will be telling us how to dress and how to

Here and There

+-IN THE ARMY WORLD --

PRINTER'S JUBILEE
'HE South Africa War Cry cele-A PRINTER'S JUBILEE

The South Africa War Cry celestrates, in a recently-published issue, "fifty years of Christian printing." The Citadel Press, the largest printing establishment in Cape Town, under the management of Mr. Robt. Bell, formerly Mr. F. W. Ingram, now retired, has achieved this worthy distinction. The War Cry ("Die Strydkreet") has returned to its previous large format of four pages, also containing an English-Africans Young Soldier supplement.

UNITED STATES' PROMOTIONS

THE Chief of the Staff announces
that the General has promoted
Colonel A. E. Chesham, Territorial
Commander, U.S. Southern Territory, and Colonel C. Bates, Territorial Commander, U.S. Western
Territory, to the rank of Lieut.
Commissioner.

Commissioner.

NORTHERN INDIA

HEADQUARTERS

Owing to the Southern Division of Pakistan, it has been necessary for an adjustment to be made in the address of the Territorial Headquarters, which is now 35 Queen's Road, Lahore, Punjab, Pakistan. Pakistan.

behave, how to bring up our children, whom we should marry, and what radio programs, and so forth, are best suited to our psyches. They will save us from all the terrible mistakes we would make if we tried

to use our own heads.

In a world where all too many people are all too willing to be pushed around, and plenty of people are quite ready to do the pushing, we suggest as the prayer-of-the-month: May we be saved from everyone who wants to save us from ourselves.



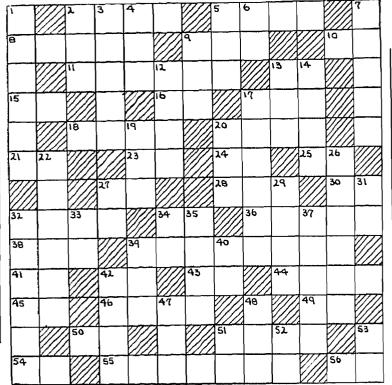




TRANSPORTATION TRIO.—Varied forms of Salvation Army service are shown in these photographs recently received from the Southern Australia Territory, Include three forms of travel, airplane, canoe and motor-truck. Australia (down under) is now enjoying summertime conditions

PUZZL **CROSSWORD** IBLE

Scriptural Texts: The Talents (Matthew 25)



Copyright W.A.W. Co "For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."—Matt. 25:29.

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- 2 and 5 ", good and falthful servant" 25:23

- 25:23

 8 Plane surfaces
 9 "afraid, and went and
 ... thy talent" 25:25

 10 "then ... my coming 1 should have rereived" 25:27

 11 "went and ... with
 the same" 25:15

 13 Traffle Manager
 (abbr.)

 15 Ancestor of Jesus.
 Luke 3:28

 16 Half an em
- Luke 3:28
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 Civil Works Administration (abbr.)
 "enter ... into the joy
 of thy lord" 25:21
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 them his ...s' 25:14
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- over a few things"
 25:21
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55 "Thou wicked and slothful..." 25:26
56 "thou deliveredst unto... five talents" 25:20
Our text is 2, 5, 18, 20, 38, 30 and 55 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 "Take therefore the . . . from him" 25:28 2 Soaked with water

- 2 Soaked with water

 3 "went and digged in the . . ." 25:18

 4 Licentlate of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.)

 5 Made

 6 Natural force

 7 "I have gained two . . . talents beside them" 25:22

 9 Barnyard fowl

 12 Fifth book of the Bible (abbr.)

 13 "likewise he that had received . ." 25:17

 14 "and . . them other five talents" 25:16

 17 "the lord of those servants . ." 25:19

 19 "he which had received the . . talent came" 25:24

20 Greatest common fac-tor (abbr.) 22 "I have . . beside them five talents"

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- 25:20
 26 "who . . his own servants" 25:14
 27 "taken away even that which . . hath" 25:29
 29 Married woman
 31 "there thou hast that thine" 25:25
 32 "and . . where I have not strawed" 25:26
 33 Vapor density (abbr.)
 34 On account (abbr.)
 35 "unto one he gave . . . talents" 25:15
 37 "I will make thee . . over many things" 25:21
 39 "travelling into a
- 35:21 'travelling into a ... country" 25:14
- 39 "travelling into a ...
 country" 25:14
 40 "... every man according ... his several
 ability" 25:15
 42 Not as much
 47 Comparative ending
 of some adjectives
 48 "knew thee that thou
 art an hard ..." 25:24
 51 Fourth tone in the
 scale
- scale
 52 See 32 across
 53 "cast ... the unprofitable servant into outer darkness" 25:30

GROUP of women, living near Tillsonburg, Ont., who did a commendable Red Shield work during the war, have been sending parcels to Britain and are anxious to continue their help, and to be known as the "Women of the Helping Hand." There will be plenty to be done by these good ladies and other groups in the neighborhood. Lieutenant E. Ivany, Commanding Officer of the Corps, writes, "After the Red Shield Appeal finished a definite organization took place in our Home League. The time of meeting was changed and the attendance has since jumped from four to twenty, with hopes of more." Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, of the Northern Ontario Division, reports many successful Sales of Work in the Northland. Mrs. Knaap recently

of women,

could be made in Corps circles and in the advancement of the Kingdom of God if this happened in each Home League! May God grant the wisdom and guidance necessary for a great spiritual awakening during this present year!

The Outer Circle of the Home League is for the benefit of women who are out of reach of regular Home League meetings. Many helpful contacts are carried on with Salvationists and others living in lonely spots. During the Christmas season many of the Outer Circle members have sent greetings and thanks for inspiration and blessing received through the monthly letters.

Any woman out of touch with

Any woman out of touch with the Home League and a distance



living

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

visited the Home League at Sault Ste. Marie I and II Corps. Mrs. Ray-son, Secretary at No. II, with her members, is planning bigger and better times.

Aiding the Slavs

At Midland, Ont., the women sent a large parcel to Yugoslavia, but also did not forget the needy at home, and served a turkey dinner to the under-privileged children of the town. Mrs. Major R. dren of the town. MIS. Major A. Speller has taken on the oversight of the League at Sudbury, Ont., and progress is reported by the League in this busy city. Large spener has taken on the oversight of the League at Sudbury, Ont., and progress is reported by the League in this busy city. Large parcels have been sent by the Leagues of the North to Yugoslavia, Germany and Britain. Owen Sound, Ont., Home League members have been making gifts for the old folk at the County Home. The aged women received an apron and the men a pair of socks each. At Huntsville, Ont. (Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Ingleby), the quarterly public meeting was successfully held. A Christmas dinner for members and families was given. The League is making special efforts to equip the kitchen in their new Hall.

Orillia, Ont., League held a successful shower and sale, as a result of which two parcels were sent to Britain. Special efforts for missionary comrades are reported from Fenelon Falls and Barrie, Ont.

Mrs. Major L. Alderman (R) is doing well as Secretary at the Windsor III Corps. A special effort is made at the quarterly meeting to contact mothers of the various branches of the Young People's Corps. A monthly parcel is sent to the "adopted" British Home League. Home League.

Generous Shipments

An excellent achievement is reported from Ridgetown Home League (Secretary Mrs. S. Poag). Over 400 pounds of clothing has been sent to Britain.

been sent to Britain.

From Kingsville, Ont., Captain R. Homewood reports sixty-five pounds of clothing being sent overseas. At Ingersoll, Ont., Secretary Mrs. E. Groom, a Helping Hand Group is working, and a large parcel of clothing has been sent for overseas' needs. Objectives for each quarter in the year have been set to encourage the definite attainment of spiritual things. Apart from the increasing of membership, an attempt will be made to secure a seventy-five per cent attendance of members, the bringing in of at least one new family, and the enrolling of one Soldier during each quarter. What a forward move

from the Corps may become an Outer Circle member. Enquiries may be made of the Corps Officer or Divisional Commander, or direct to the Territorial Home or Divisional Commander, or direct to the Territorial Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

One member living out at Creston, B.C., with an invalid son has written appreciatively of the enjoyment received when listening to the recent broadcast conducted by the Territorial Commander.

Three Large Cartons

A generous contribution to over-seas' needs has been made by the seas' needs has been made by the Women's Missionary Circle of Fort Frances, Ont. Three large cartons of most useful articles have been received.

Miss N. Boyne, the Superintendent of the Mothers' Club in North Toronto, has sent a large shipment of warm, home-made quilts which will bring great comfort to those needing them overseas.

The Calgary, Alta., Missionary Group recently had a stall at the Corps sale. This group has some novel ideas. At each meeting, two volunteers sit down at a table and write an airmail letter on forms provided, and they are mailed that night. They have many plans for the future for raising funds, among them being a chicken supper in February and an Easter pageant in the spring. All are busy with their talent money, too.

At Hillhurst, Alta., Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer dedicated a baby of one of the members. Dawson Creek and

of the members. Dawson Creek and Edmonton Citadel are also interested in the adoption of Missionary

CHRIST AND CHRIST ONLY

M AN insists on adding something, so he says he is saved by Christ and—. Sometimes it is Christ and the Church. It may be Christ and a good life, or Christ and the commandments mandments.

mandments.

Men love to work. They want to have a part in it. Yet God's word says, "Not by works of righteousness which we have done." With men it is "do," and when they say "Christ and," they add their own works of righteousness.

They forget that the Bible says, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save," and "Neither is there salvation in any other." Not "Christ and," mark you, but just "Christ." And that brings us to the one and only Way.

Yes, my reader-friend, Christ and Christ alone. His answer was and is "I am the Way." Christ, the only Saviour.

"Jook unto Me and be recoved."

is "I am the Way." Christ, the Con-Saviour.

"Look unto Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else" (Isa. 45:22).—O.J.S.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

Maye You Kemembered the Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by Commissioner C. Baugh,

Territorial Commander,

20 Albert Street,

Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



PRESERVING EGYPT'S VANISHING MONUMENTS

Painstaking Task of English Woman

W HAT is going to happen to some of the most famous temples and monuments of the ancient world — the wondrous palaces and tombs of the Pharaohs —is a problem worrying archaeologists the world over.

ogists the world over.

There is nothing much they can do about it; that is the real trouble. All the time plans are going forward for schemes which, when completed, threaten to destroy some of the richest remains of the archaeological world, including buildings and places like Akhetaton, Assiout, Abydos, Coptos, Thebes, Nekheb, Nekhen and Syene.

Raising the level of the Nile, as

bes, Nekheb, Nekhen and Syene.
Raising the level of the Nile, as has been done in recent years, has spelled disaster for the buildings at some of these places since, when the river overflows, the water floods the ruins; on receding, the water sucks the sand away from the foundations and weakens them. This operation has only to be repeated enough times for the buildings to collapse.

No Sentiment For Ancients

Now the Egyptians are considering more schemes to improve the irrigation of their country, and neither sentiment nor archaeological interests will stand in their way. One of the plans is to build a dam near the fourth cataract at Merowe, which was the ancient capital of the Ethiopian kings of Napata in 700-300 B.C., and a rich field of research for archaeologists.

This dam would be twice the size Now the Egyptians are consider-

This dam would be twice the size of the barrier at Assouan and would be built with a view to providing Egypt with one of the cheapest power supplies in the world and making the country less dependent upon outside countries for raw materials, coal and fertilizers.

That, say the archaeologists, is all very well, but what about the aucient monuments which will be menaced as a result? What about the historic buildings up and down the Nile, the tombs and temples, the palaces and pyramids, which may have their foundations weakened or their sites flooded?

Miss Amice Calverley, of the Egyptian Exploration Society, has long been aware of the danger. For fourteen years she has been directing a party of workers at Abydos, one of the oldest places in Egypt, the city where the tombs of the first dynasty were discovered and where King Seti I built his own cenotable. King Seti I built his own cenotaph in the 13th century before Christ.

Miss Calverley is not primarily a "digger." She is a "recorder." Her work is, in fact, far more special-

Apple-Pie Order

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A FAMOUS old Puritan house-keeper, Hapzibah Merton, made a practice of baking two or three dozen pies every Monday. As these were to last her family throughout the week, she placed them on her pantry shelves, each one duly labeled according to the day it was to be eaten. When she had finished her work she would remark that her pantry was "in apple-pie order." The saying has come down to modern days,

ized than that of most excavators; she is an artist as well as an archaeologist.

She has just sailed from Britain She has just sailed from Britain to spend another ten years in the Egyptian desert. What she is doing is to photograph every square inch of the mighty Temple of Seti, and to place on permanent record—before the flood-waters of the Nile obliterate its matchless carvings and inscriptions—the avect measured. and inscriptions—the exact measurements, design and hieroglyphical details of this mighty Pharaonic mausoleum.

Covering Every Inch of Walls

Taking a prearranged route, mapped out in accordance with the imminence of the danger to the temple from shifting sand and flood-water, she is working up and down, across and around every square foot of every court-yard, wall, pillar, al-

of every court-yard, wall, pillar, alcove and room.

Her photographs, taken in the brilliant Egyptian sunshine, are clear-cut and accurate. But some of the details on the walls and pillars of Seti's temple—such things as the feathers on the wing of a bird or the wrinkle on the brow of a long dead-and-gone Pharaoh — are not always recorded by the camera.

So Miss Calverley makes a meticulously careful drawing of everything she photographs, sketching in every scratch, every line, every

Happiness

H APPINESS is like a crystal, Fair and exquisite and clear, Broken in a million pieces, Scattered far and near. Now and then along life's path-

Lo. some shining fragments fall. But there are so many pieces, No one ever finds them all.

You may find a bit of beauty. an honest share of While another Just beside you Gathers honor, love, or health. Vain to choose or grasp unduly, Broken is the perfect ball, And there are so many pieces, No one ever finds them all.

Yet the wise, as on they Journey, Treasure every fragment clear; Fit them as they may together, Imagining the shattered sphere, Learning ever to be thankful, Though their share of it be small, For it has so many pieces, No one ever finds them all.

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mark, both those which the original mark, both those which the original artist or sculptors put there and those added by the hand of time. When her negatives are developed and printed, she compares them with her drawings. All the camera failed to record is faithfully and laboriously etched on to the negative. The final print, developed with correlated care by a firm of tive. The final print, developed with exquisite care by a firm of photographic-printers specializing (Continued in column 3)



THERE ONCE WAS AN INDIAN MAID . . . In parts of America and Canada to-day may still be found the original Indians, clad in their picturesque doe-skin garb. This young lady has secured a modern guitar, and is an adept at playing it

THE POWER OF PRAYER

S IR WILLIAM OSLER, famous scientist and physician, fived a victorious life. His poise was established by a life-long habit of praying. He once wrote: "I begin each day with Christ in prayer."

The Persian sage has said. "Always meet petulance with gentleness, and perverseness with kindness. A gentle hand can lead even an elephant by a hair. Reply to thine enemy with gentleness. Oppo-sition to peace is sin."

(Continued from column 2)

in such work, is the exact record of that portion of the building.
Some day not far distant, the Temple of Seti at Abydos may be found to have been irreparably damaged. Students all over the world will regret the fact that even if the expectations are such as the second of the seco world will regret the fact that even if the opportunity presented itself for them to go to Egypt and see these wonders, they might no longer be there to be seen, or at least be so damaged or decayed that their full health and magnificence goald. not be imagined, nor their fascinating story read, on the walls themselves. That is where Miss Calverley's work will prove invaluable.

your husband refuses to wine dishes, I F your husband request to Hips Calming that it is not a man's Job, reach for the Bible and read from II Kings

"And I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down."

Further comment will not be necessary.

A chamois duster should be washed in warm soapy water, and, pressing out carefully with the hand, put on a flat surface to dry. Do not hang in the air or place on a radiator. Such methods will harden it,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS-

How to Keep Apples Crisp

M ANY householders may be discouraged from buying apples in large quantities because the fruit becomes withered and tasteless if kept for fruit becomes length of time. This is caused chiefly by loss of moisture from the apple. The air in most houses is usually too dry for good storage, and because of this dry condition, the moisture in the apple escapes through small pores in the skin.

There are two ways to prevent moisture and flavor loss in apples, according to W. R. Phillips, specialist in cold storage at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

One, low temperature and high humidity, the method used in commercial storage is helpful, but is difficult and frequently impracticable in the home. The second method more suitable to the home, is to use a container which will hold the moisture in the apple. Cellophane bags or glass Jars can be used for this purpose. If glass Jars are used, the tops should be left loose so that the apples do not suffocate. If apples are stured in this way and the containers are kept in the refrigerator, the fruit will retain its flavor and appearance for a reasonable time.

If it is desired to store larger quantities of apples in the home some help-ful suggestions will be found in the publication, "The Construction and Opera-tion of a Home Storage for Fruits and Vegetables," available from the Domin-ion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is Publication 743.

RATHER MIXED

After a spell of dry weather there was a heavy fall of rain, and an Irlsh far-mer said to his neighbor: "An hour of rain like this will do more good in ten minutes now than a month of it would do in a week at any other time."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
COLONEL W. DRAY to be Chief
Secretary.
Brigadier Peter Forbes: Territorial
Special Efforts and Public Relations
Secretary.

Brigadier Peter Forbes: Territorial Special Efforts and Public Relations Secretary.
Major Leonard Bursey: Assistant Public Relations Secretary.
Major Lawrence Carswell: Public Relations Representative, Montreal Major Norman Buckley; Public Relations Representative, Vancouver.
Major John Steele: Public Relations Representative, Calgary.
Major D. Snowden: Toronto Public Relations,
Major Walter Bosher: Assistant Public Relations,
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Representative, Mundy: Assistant Public Relations Representative,
Major Walter Bosher: Assistant Public Relations, Representative, Montreal.
Adjutant Sidney Mundy: Assistant Public Relations Representative,
Vancouver.
Adjutant Jean Cox: Territorial Headquarters (Special Efforts Department).
Lieutenant Alfreda Dale: Hopedale
Sunset Lodge, Newfoundland.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

DMITTED TO
RDER—
Major Zelda Barnes,
Major Chesley Brown,
Mrs. Major Baxter Evans,
Major Bruce Jennings,
Mrs. Major Levi Winsor,
CHAS, BAUGH,
Commissioner,

PROMOTED TO GLORY—Major Thomas Pollock, out of New-milna, Scotland, in 1910. From To-ronto, on December 30, 1947.

COMING EVENTS

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)
Orillia: Sat-Mon Jan 18-19
Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 23 (Central Holiness Meeting)
Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 13-14
Ottawa I: Sat-Sun Mar 20-21
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Long Branch, Sun Jan 25; Kitchener, Sat-Sun Feb 21-22 Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Tillsonburg, Sun Jan 11; London I, Sun Jan 25 Brigadier T. Mundy: Kitchener, Sat-Sun Jan 31-Feb 1; Oshawa, Sat-Sun 14-15

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Nelson: Fri-Mon Jan 23-Feb 2

Central Holiness Meetings "FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE"

Toronto East and West Divisions uniting
LIEUT.-COLONEL R. SPOONER in charge

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Assisted by Training College Officers, and the "King's Messengers"
Session of Cadets

Nanaimo: Fri-Mon Feb 6-16 Grandview: Fri-Mon Feb 20-Mar 1

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
(Major J. Martin)
Lethbridge: Thurs-Mon Jan 15-26
Camrose: Thurs-Sun Jan 29-Feb 8
Peace River: Thurs-Mon Feb 12-23
Dawson Creek: Fri-Mon Feb 27-Mar 8
Grande Prairie: Thurs-Sun Mar 11-21
Edmonton Citadel: Fri-Mon Mar 26-Apr

Spiritual Special—Nova Scotia Division (Major Wm. Mercer) Woodstock: Fri-Mon Jan 28-Feb 2 Sackville: Fri-Mon Feb 6-16 Campbeliton: Fri-Mon 20-Mar 1

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division (Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)
Campbellton: Tues-Sun Jan 20-25
Comfort Cove: Tues-Sun Jan 27-Feb 1
Birchy Gay: Mon-Wed Feb 2-4
Summerford: Thurs-Sun Feb 5-8
Cottle's Island: Mon-Wed Feb 9-11
Carter's Cove: Thurs-Fri Feb 12-13
Twillingate: Sun-Sun Feb 15-22
Bridgeport: Tues-Thurs Feb 24-26
Moreton's Harbor: Fri-Sun Feb 27-29

Messages Appreciated

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THE following paragraph appears in the Eastern U.S. Territory War Cry.

"We are all grateful that Mrs. General Higgins (R) has been so strengthened and helped during the difficult days through which she has just passed. Mrs. Higgins and the members of the family have asked us to express their sincere thanks to all who have remembered them so kindly upon the occasion of the promotion to Glory of General Higgins. Mrs. Higgins has been especially moved and comforted by the hundreds of messages which have come from all parts of the world."

HALLOWED TIMES at HAMILTON and OSHAWA

Led by the Territorial Commander

THE Commissioner, in launching his visit to Hamilton Citadel, Ont., chaired an enjoyable musical program witnessed by an encouraging number of people on Saturday night, pleasing the audience by his leading of choruses interspersing the various items. Numbers given by Captain K. Rawlins (who accompanied the leader) on bers given by Captain K. Rawlins (who accompanied the leader) on his accordion and piano, were well received. Other items rendered by the various musical sections of the Corps were much enjoyed. Solos by Bandsmen W. Burditt and E. Robbins (cornet and euphonium), and a drum solo by Bandsman K. Marriott were acceptable, as was a vocal solo by Assistant Singing Company Leader, M. Macfarlane, Sunday morning the first song

Company Leader, M. Maciarlane,
Sunday morning, the first song
was led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton,
and commenced a meeting that
finally led to further questioning,
as the Commissioner's interpretation of Isaiah's calling to purity and
service was brought before those
present. One soul answered the
call to a deeper experience. call to a deeper experience.

The Commissioner's topic in the afternoon, "Around the World in the Service of The Salvation Army," held the attention of his audience. Greetings were offered by Controller Walter Chadwick who, in the absence of Mayor S. Lawrence, represented the City Council. Speaking briefly, the who, in the absence of Mayor S. Lawrence, represented the City Council. Speaking briefly, the Controller remarked that the world is all the better for Christian people.

Canon J. Samuel, representing the Council of Churches, also the Council of Churches, also brought greetings and told how, as a lad in his home country of Wales, he had listened to The Army singing and to the music of the Band. He spoke of his interest in the work of The Army, and described the Commissioner as a world-wide ambassador of the Kingdom.

Mr. Alec Naesmith, president of a local club was also welcomed. The Divisional Commander referred to the "Fighting Faith" Campaign,

and called upon all present to take up the challenge.

The power of the Holy Spirit was mightily felt in the night meeting. Messages in song by a girls' quartet, describing Jesus as "The Wonderful Healer," "Mighty to Save, His Name is Jesus," by the Songster Brigade, and "Questions for Sinners," by the Band, aided the Spirit in His work.

The Commissioner's lesson on the question, "What must I do to be saved?" was so forcibly brought before those gathered that conviction came to many hearts.

The first visit of the Territorial The first visit of the Territorial Commander to Oshawa took place on a recent Sunday, and will be remembered for a long time to come. Major H. Roberts, the Commanding Officer, introduced the Commissioner to the encouraging congregation present for the Holiness meeting, and anticipation was turned into realization as the Commissioner took leadership of the day's meetings. day's meetings.

The Songster Brigade's selection, "My all is on the Altar," the vocal solo by Songster Mrs. E. Sergeant, and the Band's message led up to the Commissioner's message on the

the Commissioner's message on the theme of Holiness, which was listened to intently.

The afternoon gathering took the form of a "Free and Easy" meeting, when all sections of the Corps took part, and testimonies were given.

given.

At night a memorial service for the late General E. J. Higgins was held and, after the majestic Army song, "Promoted to Glory," was played by the Band, the Commissioner paid high tribute to the memory of The Army's third General. The meeting moved along to the climax that all lovers of souls long for — a soul kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

The Divisional Commander and

Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, and Captain K. Rawlings took part dur-

ing the day.



Colonel and Mrs. R. Hargrave, Montreal, are grateful for the many messages received in connection with the recent illness of Mrs. Hargrave.

Major and Mrs. W. Walton and Adjutant and Mrs. L. Kirby have been booked to sail on the Queen Elizabeth for England on January 24, enroute to Rhodesia, following homeland furlough.

Adjutant Thomas Harpley, who with his wife has lived in retirement in Toronto for many years, celebrated his ninety-first birthday on Tuesday, January 13. This nonegenarian warrior entered The Army's work from England and served for years in the British Field.

Captain Lillian Goldsmith, who was accepted for service in Kenya, East Africa, a year ago but who could not secure bookings at the time, is expected to leave shortly, arrangements having been made for her to sail from New Orleans on S.S. Celebes.

Sister Mrs. T. K. Peacock, Toronto, a nonegenarian Salvationist, and in her day a veritable "Mother in Israel," has crossed the River, according to word received as this issue goes to press. Colonel G. W. Peacock, one of several sons, is in the city and a daughter is Mrs. Major Boyle at whose home Mrs. Peacock, Sr., stayed. The veteran warrior was one of the original members of the League of Mercy.

In the recent promotion to Glory of Brother Jas. Merritt, the father of the Musical Merritt family, from Winnipeg, The Army has lost one of its veteran stalwarts, and who, with his wife (promoted to Glory some years ago) raised a Salvationist family whose activities and compositions are known to Army musicians around the world. Its members include Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt (Toronto), Mrs. Major Martin (Vancouver), Captain B. Merritt (U.S.A.), Corps Treasurer W. Merritt (Dovercourt), Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt (Dovercourt), Songsters Mars. Taylor and Mrs. Susans (Winnipeg), and Mrs. A. Hume, Saskatoon, Prayerful sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. family.

A NEW DEVIL'S ISLAND

(Continued from page 5)

He estimated that about one-third of those repatriated become ill shortly after their arrival in France from the change in climate, dysentery maloria tuborculosis

France from the change in climate, dysentery, malaria, tuberculosis and other ailments.

"Of course," he continued, "there are some men who do not wish to return to France. Some have married native women; others are too old or too ill, and The Salvation Army will remain in French Guiana to look after those who need assistance."

Life to-day in French Guiana is

Life to-day in French Guiana is less rigid than in France. There is no rationing; the climate is mild; and the liberes do general work for which they receive sufficient money to take care of their simple needs. By comparison, French Guiana is now "a paradise," according to Brigadier Pean.

Brigadier Pean.

The Brigadier said that "three-quarters of the expense of repatriating the liberes is borne by the French government, but their spiritual and physical rehabilitation is the responsibility of The Salvation Army." Before the men left Devil's Island, The Army ascertained if they were able to work and if they had relatives who would look after them. Then the trips were organized.

When the liberes reached France

When the liberes reached France, they were met by Salvation Army Officers who assumed the reponsibility of looking after them. The Army supplied shoes and underwear, a suit, a sweater, a coat and a scarf, as the weather in France is cold now, and the liberes had only light summer clothes and supplied to the summer clothes are supplied to the summer clothes are supplied to the summer clothes and supplied to the summer clothes are supplied to the summer clothes ar light summer clothes and sun hel-

some of the men stayed only a few days at The Army centres, after which relatives came for them. Others stayed a month or more, and either found jobs themselves, or The Army placed them in constructive employment.

"For many of the liberes, the return to France is not happy," Brigadier Pean stated. "They remember France as it was before 1914. Today, it is cold and desolate; there is little bread or other necessary foods, and clothing is scarce and very expensive. Yet, of the eighteen hundred liberes returned to France, less than five per cent. have suffered a relapse."

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In reviewing his work, Brigadier Pean said that the rehabilitation work began in 1933, and the French government watched his work very closely to see what The Salvation Army could do. After a few years' observation, the government felt confidence in The Army, and by law (in 1938) abolished penal servitude in Guiana.

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vitude in Guiana.

When asked about prison conditions in France, Brigadier Pean said that they will be better when "the moral climate of the world is better"; that delinquency is on the increase in France, as it is all over the world, as an aftermath of the war; and that in some prisons there are three men in one cell.

In telling of the plans under way to promote Guiana as a new country with opportunities for resourceful business men, Brigadier Pean said that steps will be taken to eliminate malarial conditions and bring in modern improvements. After ninety-five years as a penal

settlement, infested with crime and disease, it is now to be beautiful.

Brigadier Pean is taking more leisure on this trip to French Guiana, and he will visit a number of cities in Canada and the United States to thank the people for aid given his efforts.

When he arrives in Guiana, he will oversee the closing of the farm which gave work and hope of return to thousands of men who previously had been virtually condemned to life imprisonment in the penal settlement.

Brigadier Pean, who is a member of the French National Prison Board and also an officer of the French Legion of Honor, hopes eventually to see a complete reform of the French penal system carried out. The French Minister of Justice is backing the plan to train and rehabilitate the men in prison.

Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue))

No. 332-"Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee." Bernard of Clairvaux.

No. 333—"Come, Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs." Dr. Isaac Watts.

No. 334-"What Am I. O Thou Glorious God?" Charles Wesley.

No. 335-"The People of God, Jehovah We Praise." Charles Wesley.

No. 336—"We Praise Thee, O God." Rev. William Paton Mackay. Scot-Presbyterian (1839-1885).

No. 337-"Ye Ransomed Souls Draw Near." John or Charles Wesley.

No. 338—"Begin, My Tongue, Some Heavenly Theme." Dr. Isaac Watts.

No. 339—"Now, in a Song of Grateful Praise." Rev. Samuel Medley.

No. 349-"Why Are You Doubting and Fearing?" Herbert Booth.

No. 341—"There is a Dwelling Place Above." Bishop Richard Mant. Anglican (1776-1848).

·No. 342-"Yes, There Flows a Wondrous Diver " Lieut. - Colonel Slater.

No. 343—"Come, With Me Visit Calvary." Commissioner John Lawley.

No. 344—"If You Want Pardon, If You Want Peace." Major George P. Ewens. First Editor of the British War Cry (— 1926).

No. 345-"Believe Him! Believe Him!" General Albert Orsborn, Sixth and present International Leader of The Salvation Army (1886 —). International

(To be continued)



Musician forms Youth Orchestra

Selected from 15,000 Contestants

M ANY people are still confused as to whether Leopold Sto-kowski is the real name of the famous conductor, some inclining to the belief that he changed his name from the original Stokes to Sto-kowski bases, foreign name from towski because foreign-name con-luctors were at that time the were at that ductors

As a matter of fact, Leopold Anton Stanislaw Stokowski was born in London in 1882. His father was Polish and his mother came from Ireland.

Studying music at the Royal College, and later at Queen's College, Oxford, he came under the influence of such masters as Sir Edward Elgar and Sir H. Parry. In 1903, at the age of twenty-one, he became organist of St. James's Church in Piccadilly.

A great admirer of Bach, as an organist he seldom played works by any other composer. After study in Paris and Berlin, his first contact with New York was when he was offered the position of organist at St. Bartholomew's Church in that city. His performances of Bach there are still remembered by some. some.

One of his most notable feats was the formation of the All-

American Youth Orchestra, ranked at one time as the seventh best orchestra in the country and next to such famous organizations as the Boston, the Philadelphia and the New York Philharmonic Orches-tras. The amount of his in-New York Philharmonic Orenes tras. The announcement of his intras, The amouncement of his in-tention to form such an orchestra was met with much scorn by the critics, who pooh-poohed the idea of an orchestra of fifteen-year-old

of an orchestra of meet, and children.

But Stokowski travelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific holding auditions in every city, until from 15,000 gifted young musicians, 560 feedback were reduced to the res were reduced to the re-100 or so. The blending of finalists quired this l quired 100 or so. The blending of this heterogenous, inexperienced group of musicians into the fine musical combination which startled South America, Cuba and other southern lands by its marvellous quality in 1940 was a personal triumph for Stokowski.

triumph for Stokowski.

It is also said that he was the first conductor to educate his audiences. In Philadelphia he commenced "youth concerts," to which only young people between the ages of thirteen and twenty-five were admitted. Stokowski lectured between the symphonies, with quips and fun, and each program was arranged by the youngsters.

The Effects of Song

THERE was something familiar about the whistled tune reaching me over the early morning air. Soon I was singing the words which, for me, are associated with

His love in time past forbids me to think, He'll leave me at last in trouble to sink.

As the whistler drew every other street sound was forgotten in the message that had reached me. Soon the paper was thrust through the letter-box to the unmistalkable tune of the chorus, "Stand like the brave, with your face to the foe."

"Either our newsagent has a new

boy to deliver the morning papers, or the usual boy has joined The Salvation Army," I remarked.

I learned later that the new boy

I learned later that the new boy was a Young People's Band-member. He passed on his way leaving me with much to think on.

On another day, on the Northeast coast, a child was hurt. A man rushed to comfort her and sang softly the well-known children's hynn, "Jesus wants me for a sunbeam." So the sign of discipleship was passed from one Christian to another. Most of us could tell of similar occasions when the songs of Zion have refreshed us.

of Zion have refreshed us.

Get the message over, at your work, in your leisure hours, wherever and whenever you feel you must sing. Like the captive king who was discovered by the song of his minstrel and ransomed, your whistling and singing will reach imprisoned hearts. singing will

Miriam Layton.

JUBILEE YEAR'S SUCCESSFUL END High Standard of Musical Presentations

THE final week-end of Dover-court's, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson), Jubilee celebrations took the form of a Songster Festival held at Toronto Temple, referred

Argyle (Hamilton) Songster Brigade (Leader H. Rayment) took part in the Sunday meetings singing "Come Holy Spirit" in the morning meeting. Songster Mrs. Williams' vocal solo brought much blessing.

blessing.

The afternoon program was the first of Dovercourt's 1947-48 "Musical Moments" and the visiting Brigade, together with the home Brigade and Band, provided an afternoon in which a number of The Army's latest publications were heard. A euphonium solo, "Starry Crown" by Bandsman W. Wolno and a women's vocal trio, "Jesus, my strength, my hope," were outstanding items.

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The visiting Brigade sang Salvation appeal selections in the evening meeting and later on they rendered "Gloria in Excelsis." Songster Jean McCulloch sang a pleasing vocal solo and Mrs. Rayment gave a fine rendition of "Abide with me."

The grand climax of the week-

"Abide with me."

The grand climax of the weekend was the united Songster Festival on the Monday night when four city Brigades formed one group and rendered a number under each of the four leaders: Danforth, E. Sharp; Earlscourt, B. Sharp; North Toronto, P. Gardner; Dovercourt, W. Jackson. W. Jackson.

W. Jackson.
An outstanding Toronto violinist,
M. Sigmund Steinberg, took a
prominent part, and a piano quartet, composed of Major C. Everitt,
Mrs. Major R. Watt, Corps Secretary
S. De'ath and Bandsman F. Watkin played acceptably.
Adjutant A. Brown was introduced as chairman by Deputy-Band-

master Merritt, and the Adjutant conducted the group in the final piece, "Hallelujah Chorus."

MUSICAL MOMENTS

The 1948 series of "Musical Moments" programs by the Dovercourt Band has opened with two outstanding Sunday afternoons.

The first event featured items from the pen of Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles, including "Heroes of the Combat" and Eric Ball's "The Pilgrim Way." The Argyle Citadel Songster Brigade was

COMPOSERS' FESTIVAL

To be held at Toronto Temple, Monday, January 26, 1948, Monday, January 26, 8 p.m.

COM-TERRITORIAL MANDER will preside.

Awards will be made to the winners of the Song Contest. Dovercourt Band, North Toronto and Danforth Songsters and united Singing Companies will be present

will be present.
Admission by program 25c. Admission by program 25c.

heard in "Sun of my soul" and "The Word of our God," while Bandsman M. Wolno played "A starry crown" as a euphonium solo.

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During the second program the Band played Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt's "Christmas Reverie," Lieut.-Colonel Hawkes' "Adeste Fideles" and Brigadier Broughton's "Vancouver Citadel" march. The Citadel Songster Brigade gave a fine performance of "Gloria in Excelsis." The guest soloist was a high school student and brilliant violinist, Steve Choma. Of special interest was the Band's playing of Deputy-Bandmaster Percy Mer-Deputy-Bandmaster Percy Merritt's arrangements of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen." His fanfare introduction to the opening song, "Adeste Fideles," was unique.

BAND AND SONGSTERS RE-FORMED Useful Visits Undertaken

F OR many years it has not been found possible to organize musical sections at Barrie, Out. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan), but recently both Band and Songster Brigade have been formed, and are proving of great service in the Corps and district.

These sections recently visited Camp Borden military hospital, and the music was greatly appreciated, as were the treats given to the patients. The Old Ladies' Home was tients. The Old Ladies' Home was also visited, the inmates being grateful for the visit, and for the candy and fruit. The men in the local jail were also remembered.

Bandsmen and Songsters were commissioned in a meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap.

der, Brigadier C. Knaap.

The Young People's Demonstration attracted numbers of parents and friends, and the program was successful. The "tiny tots" won the hearts of the audience. The cantata, "Wonderful," given by the Songsters created a good deal of favorable comment, and brought much blessing. blessing.

Adjutant Strachan dedicated the infant sons of Brother and Sister F. Cooper and Brother and Sister F. Edwards.

Light on the March

E NGLAND'S conservation of electric power is having its repercussions on Army outdoor activities. A reader writes to The Musician: "Some years ago I remember Stockport Citadel Bandsmen wearing an ordinary flashlight bulb in their caps, the battery being concealed either in their caps. being concealed either in their caps or tunic pockets. Each Bandsman had his individual light and the effect on the march of so many twinkling points of light was unique."

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

(Continued from a previous issue)

Posato: sedate, quiet.
Posto, di: with dash.
Precedente: preceding.
Precipitando or precipitatamente: with
precipitation; hurried.
Precisione, con; or preciso: with precision.

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Pressando or pressante: hurrying on.
Prestamente: rapidly.
Prestissimamente: fast as possible.
Presto: fast; rapid.
Pronunziato: pronounced; marked.
Quasi: as if; in the manner or style of.
Quieto: tranquil.
Rabbia con: with fury; rage.
Raccoglimento, con: collectedly; coolly.
Raddolcendo or raddolcente: gradually softer and calmer.
Rallentamento or rallentando: gradually decreasing speed.
Rallentare: slower; "senza rallentare"; without slackening pace.
Rapidamente: with rapidity.
Rattenendo or rattenuto: holding back the time; restraint.
Ravvivando II tempo: reviving the speed; somtimes used after "rall."

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Lieut.-Colonel J. Habkirk is the author of the well-known song, I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier." This was incorrectly ascribed to Brigadier H. Habkirk in a report in the January 17 issue.

Called to Higher Service . . .



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joy of the Lord

BROTHER J. MERRITT Winnipeg Citadel

Winnipeg Citadel

At the ripe agc of 86 Brother James Merritt was recently promoted to Glory. The funeral was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Lorimer, Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake and Brigadier R. Gage taking part. Out of town members of the family present were Mrs. A. Hulme, Regina, Captain B. Merritt of Chicago, and Treasurer Wm. of Toronto.

For twenty-six years Brother Merritt upheld the cornet section of the Petersfield Band, Hampshire, England, as its solo cornetist, and was always proud of this fact. It was a pleasure always to hear him

was a pleasure always to hear him tell of how, as a shepherd on Hampshire Downs, the Lord spoke to him and called him to serve Him—first as a lay preacher in the Primitive Methodist Church, and then in The

Methodist Church, and then in The Salvation Army.

Major Lorimer in his tribute to the promoted warrior said: "Of a famous man it was said that if one wished to see his monument—look around . . . This could be fittingly applied to Brother Merritt — his monument, not in marble or granite, but in lives of front-rank Salvationists such as Lieut.-Colonel J. Mrs. Major Martin, Captain Ben and Deputy-Bandmaster Percy, Treasurer William, Songsters Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Susans, together with numerous grandchildren

dren.

These were monuments indeed!
At the funeral service Treasurer
W. Merritt, representing the family, paid the following eulogy to
his father: "There never was a
prouder moment in my life than
one Sunday, some years ago, when
I saw Dad, on a gusty fall night
marching at the head of his son's
Band carrying the Band Colors—
he was then well beyond the alloted span."

Corps Sergeant-Major A. Susans

Corps Sergeant-Major A. Susans (Continued in column 2)

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

the envelope.

ARMSTRONG, Thomas Hunter.—Born in England December 5, 1908. In 1930 worked on farm near Smith's Falls, Ont. Insurance Co. anxious to contact. M7398 BOTTEN, Arthur O.—Born in Sherwood,, North Dakota. Forty years old: 5 ft. 11 ins. in helght; has black hair and grey eyes; mole on nose. Auto mechanic by trade.

ENGH. Michael —Born in M7472

mechanic by trage.

ENGH, Michael.—Born in Norway in 1905. In 1938 was farming in Saskatche-M7216

wan. M7216

HERRIOT, James.—Born in Glasgow seventy years ago. Came to Canada in 1911. Last known to be in Toronto. Is beneficiary in sister's will. Brother, Arthur, Gasgow, enquiring. M7387

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INSEL, Eduard Emil.—Born in Lithuania, April, 1902. An electrician. Last known to be in Regina. Relative in Germany desires to contact. M7166

KNUUTTILA, Jaakko.—Born in Finland about 70 years ago. Was in British Columbi. Nephew asks. M7273

OLSEN, Oluf Trinius Johan.—Born in Norway, 1884. When last heard from, in 1932, owned his own farm near Killarney, Alta. Brother enquiring. M7284

WILLIARD, Joseph Gordon.—Twentyfive years of age; has black hair; brown eyes; medium height. Left home in Cornwall, Ont., two months ago and was wearing brown sult and brown top coat and hat. Wife anxious. M7428

ZELISKO, Stefan.—Born in Bikowina. some 65 years ago. Resided in Montreal. Cousin asking.

MRS. ARCHIBALD RIDEOUT Moreton's Harbor, Nfld.

Moreton's Harbor, Nild.

After a short illness, the Heavenly Summons came for Mrs. A. Rideout, of Moreton's Harbor Corps, beloved wife of the Property Sergeant.

A Soldier of the Corps for over twenty years, our comrade participated in the activities of the Corps until ill-health prevented her. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, she lived a godly life and was loved and respected by all who knew her. knew her.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain E. Necho and Envoy B. by Captain E. Necho and Envoy B. Butt, and at the graveside beneath the beloved Colors, the Soldiers pledged themselves to be true to God and The Army until death.

On Sunday night a memorial service was held and a number of comrades paid tribute to our departed sister

parted sister.

(Continued from column 1) (a son-in-law) paid tribute to Brother Merritt's memory at a short memorial service held the following Sunday. "During the past few years, while living at our house, "Dad" had the Bible as his constant companion and his intimacy in prayer with his Heavenly Father was and always will be our inspiration," he

Sister Mrs. Somerville sang "The Christian's Good-night," and the and the Citadel Band played suitable music. J.R.W.

SICK AND NEEDY CHEERED

By All-round Army Activities

A despatch from a Calgary paper reads: Salvation Army workers were busy Christmas Day, when more than 150 men were guests at dinner at The Salvation Army Citadel, while "Sunshine bags" and gifts were distributed at The Army's Institutions. The Gyro Club gave its annual Christmas party at The Salvation Army Children's Home, while pictures provided by the Kiwanis Club, were shown at the Grace Hospital, Sunset Lodge, and the Children's Home.

Active Youth Group

Major D. Rea was organizer and host of the dinner at the Citadel. He was assisted by Major W. J. O'Donnell, while members of instrumental and choral groups provided Christmas carols throughout the meal. Members of the Youth Group, under Mrs. Rea, were in charge of the serving.

Gift certificates were distributed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

by Salvation Army officials to homes in nearly all sections of the city.

Major N. Buckley was director of the Christmas Cheer and Winter Relief Fund.

The Hall was crowded at St. Catharines, Ont. (Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan) for the Young People's Demonstration, under the direction of Major Morgan, and the items were of a high standard.

The Home League held its annual supper, and an encouraging number of women enjoyed the good things provided, and listened with interest to the review of the year's work.

Bring Blessing and Cheer

The League of Mercy Sisters have been busy at local institutions, and have brought blessing and cheer to scores of less fortunate folk.

The Christmas presentation, "The Empty Room," produced a capacity audience, who were deeply appreciative of the efforts of the comrades taking part, a deeply spirit-ual theme predominating.

The Songster Brigade's carol service was also a season of blessing and inspiration.

Most impressive was the memorial service held for the late Sister Mrs. Geo. Warren, who was "No. 1" on the Solders' Roll. This was led by Major W. Mercer.

INDICATIONS OF BETTER DESIRES

Shown by Inmates of Institutions

Guelph Reformatory, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Everett). Both Christmas and New Year services were well attended and much appreciated by the inmates and staff.

On Christmas morning the Guelph Corps' Singing Company (Leader S. Crossland) gave an interesting program. Items were also rendered by the Reformatory's own

choir and orchestra. Major Everett presided at this gathering.

On New Year's Day Senior and Junior Corps' Bands united and gave a cheerful program, each item being well received by the inmates. Brother W. Fletcher presided. Afterwards chocolate bars and calendars were given to the boys.

Recent visitors to the Reformatory for Sunday morning services have been Major and Mrs. E. Clarke of the Eventide Home. Other interested friends of Guelph have given us assistance with musical and vocal numbers. numbers.

Hands have been raised in recent meetings, and many of the boys are really endeavoring to lead a better life. The patients in the hospital ward are not left out and, when visitors come, they visit the ward and try to cheer them with music and song.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

During the holiday season ten Senior Recruits were sworn-in under the Colors at the Temple Corps, St. John's (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sharp) at Adelaide Street (Major and Mrs. B. Hallett), the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, enrolled seven enrolled seven.

Roddickton (Captain F. Jennings, Roddlekton (Captain r. Jennings, Lieutenant Dalley). On a recent Sunday night the Hall was filled to capacity, and when the invitation was given three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. During the week while the Officer was visiting an old man, he knelt in his home and gave God his heart.

Mundy Pond (Major and Mrs. Winsor). On Christmas Sunday the Winsor). On Christmas Sunday the afternoon and night services were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain and Mrs. Pitcher. In the afternoon a white-gift service was held. A special program was given by the Sunday School, arranged by the Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. S. Reid. At night an enrolment took place when three Juniors were enrolled under the Flag as Senior Soldiers. One backslider returned to God.

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By The Army's Seasonal Activities

SEEKERS FOLLOW CADETS' VISIT

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I'ne watch-night service was largely attended, and Major and Mrs, D. Snowden, themselves under farewell orders, took part.

BRAMPTON GREATLY BENEFITED

nears, ponsince dark velocity of the med's, and grey-green walls; its archief installed centre row of lighting fixtures; its attached, roll-up screen for lantern meetings, and its smiling moon-faced electric clock—the gift of Brother W. Wisheart—brought words of admiration from all-comers. Orillia's newly-removated Citadel was the scene of much bagpiness and blessing during Christmestide. The Senior Hall, with its gleaming flours, polished dark woodwork, and soft grey-green walls; its newly-soft grey-green walls; its newly-

NEWLY-RENOVATED CITADEL

augueses: was the attendance in a body, of Orillia Kiwanians, for the farewell meeting of Major and Mrs. K.

Major and Mrs. Graham carry with them the good wishes of Orillians, after their two years of appreciated service.—A LeB.

A group of Cadets, accompanied by Licut-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, Majors A. Moulton and G. Spooner, Majors A. Moulton and G. Spoinson, and Sergeants W. Davies and M. Webster paid a profitable brantford Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond).

Well attended and acceptable

Well - attended and acceptable programs were given by the Cadets. The Brigade and the Songster Brigade on Salurday evening and Sunday afternoon.

on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Major Moulton gave the Hollness raessage Sunday morning, and the Colonel spoke with conviction in the night gathering. Fourteen seekers knell at the Mercy-Seat, some seeking Christ for the first time. Special open-air efforts were field, and the Cadets visited the Company meeting, the Directory Class and the Cadets visited the Company meeting, the Directory Class and the Parrisport Outpost.

The presence of God was felt throughout the week-end, and throughout the Seeker for the Visit. Cadets M. Bessant and Directory Corps is the better for the visit. Cadets M. Bessant and Directory Library English Seeker and Directory Seeker for Seeker M. Bessant and Directory Seeker for Directory Seeker Seek

people, were among the party. the visit. Cadeta M. Bessant and D. Uden, Brantford's own young

piano duets to form the accompaniment for the carols sing. The carols were made more effective by the

Christmas Sunday's meetings were brightened by attractive carol and chorus sheets, In the coening the Band alternated with organ and communications and starts to form

The Christmas concert by the Company meeting was witnessed by a crowd that filled the Hall, and went away full of praise for the officials of the young folk.

ple's Secretary, Major M. Littley, conducted a conterence and a dis-cussion on Youth Leadership.

occasion.

The Young People's workers spent a profitable evening recently when the Divisional Young People when the Divisional M. Littley, and a district of the profit of

tion meeting was a heart-searching

During the Company meeting eight Junior Soldiers were eneight Junior Soldiers were enerolled, and an effective talk was given by the Brigadier. The Salvation meeting was a heart-searching the meeting was a heart-searching

meeting in which Mrs. Mewman gave a helpful message, a service was conducted with more than one hundred and fifty inmates at the hundred and fifty inmates at the

tion of hearts. Sunday morning, prior to the stimulating Holiness meeting in which Mrs. Newman

Mrs, Wewman met with comrades for an hour of prayer and preparation of hearts. Sunday morning, tion of hearts, sunday morning,

the members of the committee were thanked for their efforts in the recent Campaign, which surpassed any previous figure for this community. Tentative plans were discussed for the coming year.

Recent weeks at Cobourg, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Cox), have been times of inspiration and Kingdom-building. On Saturday night the Divisional Commander. Brigadier H. Newman, met with the local Red Shield Campaign Commander as supper meeting, when mittee for a supper meeting, when the members of the committee were

Ontario Hospital.

efforts of the young folk.

One of the biggest and busiest Christmas seasons in the history of The Salvation Army in Brampton. W and Mrs. Mrs. John the Mrs. Mrs. John the Mrs. Mrs. John the Mrs. Joh

evening, when Army contrades gave 140 boys and girls of the town an evening of Christmas entertainment. Each of the young guests ment. Each of the young guests from Santa Claus. Activities commenced Monday sening, when Army contrades Shaver), has been completed,

cervea a Christmas gift from Santa, who accompanied The Salva tion Army Band lightful program. Eac ceived a Christmas auditorium was packed with old folks, who showed keen appreciation when the Band offered a deflightful program. Each guest received a Christmas gift from ecived a Late Christmas Eve found Adju-tant Shaver and The Army Band at the House of Reluge where the

numbers, singing carols while accompanied by the Band, J. A. Genpanied by the Band at the Reformatory, expressed hearty thanks to Band members for their thought-fulness in remembering "his boys." The Army "chose program" also bers with some well-chosen musical Christmas morning found the Band out in good force, with a stop-off at Peel Memorial Hospital, where they cheered hospital partients with music and gifts. Next formatory, where students fook the formatory, where students took the initiative and thrilled Army meministive and thrilled Army mempiristive and thrilled Army mempiristics. tion Army Band.

of the town. The Army "cheer program" also included visits to a number of Brampton homes, with hampers and fruit baskets for the sick and needy

or the town:

Three persons, a man and two vomen, responded to the Adjutant's invitation, published in the paper, for any lonely souls to spend Christmas at the Quarters. The Adjutant and his wife entertained their visitors royally, and gave them a drive in the ear in the afternoon. They were deeply appreciative of this kindness.

IMPRESSIVE PRESENTATION

An enjoyable program, consisting of dialogues, readings and a pageant of dialogues, readings and a pageant by the Guides, was given at Charlotteown, P.E.I. (Major and Mrs. V. Corps, assisted by older comrades, and instructor, Mrs. McLean. The Hall was filled to overflowing, and interface to overflowing, and mas geodies was handed to each child.

the Cross. was felt very near and, at the close, the comrades rejoiced over seeing five seekers kneeling at the foot of the Cross. The Hall was again filled on Sunday, when an impressive candle-light service was held. As the service proceeded, the presence of the Christ as the Saviour of the was felt very nest and, at the close, was felt very nest and, at the close,

How true it is that the common-place duty is ignored. One waits to do the "big thing" and so often one doesn't do anything.

SIWCOE, 2 SONND SASLEW

ous comrades led the singing of carols, and testimonies were also given. The Captain's Christmas message spoke of the "Createst with the gift Sunday," the Captain that they had given to God their they had given to God their lives, which, he stated, was the greatest gift God desired of man-BuiBuis and blessing. In the morning, vari-ous comrades led the singing of Christmas Sunday at the Simeoc. Ont., Temple (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) was one of inspiration

platform was effective. Brother S. Whibley sang, "Take my life and Whibley sang, "Take my life and let it be," during which women members of the Youth Fellowship formed themselves around the manger scene. At the close the instanger scene. At the close the instance in the sanger scene with the close the instance of the close the instance of the sanger scene. manding Officer) described the story of the manger as the various characters took their places on the This was much enjoyed. The high-light of the evening was the nar-ration of the Christmas Story by ration of the Christmas Story by members of the Youth Fellowship, written and directed by Mrs Brightwell. The use of the sound system in its quiet playing of system in its quiet playing of carols while the narrator (the Com-manding Officer) described the manding of the manger as the various story of the manger as the various played over the sound system which has been installed in the Citadel. Group (Guardian Mrs. Thomas) sang an appropriate piece, For the benefit of the children, a recording of "The Little Match Girl," was played over the sound susten arising In the evening meeting a period of carol singing was accompanied by the Band (Bandmaster F, Johnston). The Corps Cadets Singing Group (Guardian Mrs. Thomas) sang an anoropriate piece. For the

manger scene. At the close the invitation was given to all to dedicate their lives to Christ.

During the Christmas season treats were distributed by the League of Mercy to the patients at the hospital, also to those of the County Home. The Singing Conformaty, recently formed, under the presented a carol service at the presented a carol service at the Home. Brother Van Tright, Jail Sergeant, with other members of the Corps, brought cheer to the prisoners. Seven souls recently surrendered at the jail, and these are tendered at the jail, and these are rendered at the jail, and these are doing well spiritually. Mrs. Van doing well spiritually. Mrs. Van Tright is the League of Mercy. Tright is the League of Mercy.

SMALL BAND, LARGE ACTIVITY

Collingwood, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. White) continues to make steady progress, especially the open-air work, and the Young People's side of operations. The people's side of scing Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Lingle and her workers, was enjoyed by the crowd that filled the Hall.

The small Band of youthful players serensded the whole two the players serensded the whole to white as well as Creemore, Stayner, Christmas carols to the blessing and cheering of many people.

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PLANS LAID FOR FUTURE VICTORIES

On the last Sunday of the old year, Hamilton No. I Corps received an impetus from the visit Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mandy.

UTILIZING THE YOUNG

Mundy.

The Commanding Officer, Major The Commanding Officer, Major C. Sim, had previously arranged for several young people to take part in each meeting, and this was part in each meeting, and this was part in the reading of the Word Dy Jestimony and by solo.

The Brigadier's morning message provoked much serious thought.

The Company meeting were blessed by the words of the Primary and the Company meeting were blessed by the words of the Primary and by the words of the Primary and the Company meeting were blessed by the words of the Emanuel Bible Class.

affernoon program, rendspeed by both the senior and junior musical both the senior and junior musical of the Corps, at the close of which he gave a message espectially for young folk. Later, the Brigadier chaired the

them young girls. ially for young folk.

Evidence of God's Spirit was realized when five Seekers knelt at all of Mercy-Seat seeking Salvation—all new to The Army — three of them young stills.

prior to each sing. telling of the story behind the song,

The last Sunday in the old year was observed by a candle lighting was observed by a candle lighting ecryice, twelve young people participating and teathering a parade of the months. The gathering effective-by closed in moments of consecration as participating youth and congregation knelt and, in the glow of candle light, sang "Take my life and let it be consecrated, my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Friday, February 13, Major H. White; Friday, February 27, Major W. Selvage.

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a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps

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GTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devo-tions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 n.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

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Wonderfull wonderfull Wonderful story! wonderful story of love!

Wonderful story of love! Though you are far away; Wonderful story of love! Still He doth call to-day. Calling from Calvary's mountain, Down from the crystal bright fountain; E'en from the dawn of creation,

Wonderful story of love!

Wonderful story of love! Jesus provides a rest; Wonderful story of love For all the pure and blest.
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CHILDREN OF THE HEAVENLY KING

Children of the heavenly King, As we journey let us sing; Sing our Saviour's worthy Sing our Saviours praise,
Glorious in His works and ways.

We are travelling home to God, In the way our fathers trod; They are happy now, and we Soon their happiness shall see.

Fear not, brethren, joyful stand On the borders of our land; Jesus Christ, our Father's Son, Bids us undismayed go on.

Lord, obediently we'll go, Gladly leaving all below; Only Thou our Leader be, And we still will follow Thee.

THE Rev. John Cennick, English churchman, wrote this hymn about 1740. To-day—two centuries later—it is still in wide use and is to be found in nearly all Christian hymnals. hymnals.

It is probably the best known of his hymns, but he wrote two graces, to be used before and after meat, which have become as famous as

His "Grace Before Meat" opens with the lines:

"Be present at our table, Lord! Be here and everywhere Be here adored;

Thy creatures bless and grant that we May feast in Paradise with Thee."

And his "Grace After Meat" w the stanza:

"We bless Thee, Lord, for thi our food,
But more for Jesus' flesh and
blood;

The manna to our spirits given The Living Bread sent down from Heaven."

At the time of his conversion, a lad of seventeen, Cennick beca a Methodist—first a member \$\varepsilon\$ then a minister. But later in he transferred his religious affi

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